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Senate to decide on rebate

By Greg Flemming

Most UNH students could receive a \$35 refund from last year's academic energy surcharge within four weeks if one rebate method is approved.

The rebate is one way UNH could refund the \$386,669 left in the academic surcharge account.

The Student Senate will decide Sunday how the money will be returned.

But while the UNH Financial Affairs and Administration department thought there is also up to \$200,000 left from the residential energy surcharge, the Department of Residential Life's figures show no surplus.

University administrators found last Friday that Residential Life and Financial Affairs disagreed on whether there is any money left over from the residential energy surcharge.

Frank Bachich, vice president for financial affairs and administration, told the Student Senate the figure was "under dispute" but it was being checked this week. The surplus, he said, will be no more than \$200,000.

However, if the figure submitted by Residential Life is correct, then there will be no surplus, he said later.

Residential Life's figure could be wrong, said Anthony Zizos, assistant director of the department, but he added, "I wouldn't have pursued it if I thought that."

Neither Bachich nor Zizos gave specific figures about the residential life surcharge.

All students paid a \$50 academic surcharge each semester last year. Those living in residential halls also paid a residential surcharge which was \$86 the first semester and \$60 the second.

The money earned by the energy surcharge is used only towards energy costs.

Announcing the surplus Sunday night, Bachich proposed two ways to return the money.

Bachich's proposals to the senate for returning the academic surcharge surplus are:

--Send a check of about \$35 to everyone who graduated from UNH last year and give a check or credit towards tuition to all current sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

--Rebate the money only to those students who paid the surcharge last year, depending on

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Homecoming '81
was picture-perfect,
pages 12-13.



Malcom H. Kerr, a specialist in Middle Eastern affairs, spoke last night at the New England Center. UNH Associate Professor of History John Voll sits in background. (Steve McCann photo)

Middle East specialist says 'no peace soon'

By Darryl Cauchon

Peace between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will not occur in the years of U.S. President Reagan or Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, according to Malcom H. Kerr, a specialist in modern Middle Eastern affairs.

Kerr, a political science professor at the University of California, speaking yesterday on "The Elusive Peace in the Middle East" said the "rigidity on both the PLO and Israeli sides" will halt comprehensive peace for "four to eight to 12 years."

"This is not a religious conflict of Arabs versus Jews. The conflict is a political conflict, it's a conflict about land...a conflict of Jewish national interest versus Arab national interest," said Kerr.

Kerr told the crowd of 100 people at the New England Center the United States will not recognize Palestine as a country and is reluctant to deal with the PLO for three main reasons.

First, "long and standing cultural reasons" alienate the Arabs from the U.S. and Americans can better relate to an Israeli culture.

Second, fear and mistrust of the Arabs is prevalent among Americans and Israeli supporters are numerous and organized.

"To lobby for Israel is as American as apple pie and to lobby for the Arabs would be too if they had someone to do it," said Kerr. Kerr added that this Israeli lobbying has aided in the rigidity between the U.S. and the PLO.

Third, Kerr said the obtaining of Russian weapons by the PLO hurts the chance of PLO/Israeli talks.

"The PLO has gotten unmitigated bad press in this country," said Kerr, describing the

PLO as "a terrorist organization dedicated to the elimination of Israel."

Kerr said this may be true but "what it (PLO) wants and what it is prepared to do are two different things."

"We (the U.S.) have said that we cannot talk to the PLO because they won't talk to Israel," said Kerr. He added, however, that although many in the PLO "deeply hate Israel" others with the PLO have expressed peace talks with Israel.

"Arafat (the PLO leader) has said, 'Yes, I am interested in negotiations,' but Arafat can't speak for everyone in the PLO," he said.

Kerr also said Arafat will not make the first move toward peace negotiations because his support among the Arabs might decline.

Kerr also discussed Saudi Arabia and their relationship with the U.S. by saying that passing the AWACS deal will not protect Saudi Arabia from an attack.

The Saudi's feel that "much more than we depend on AWACS, we depend on our good name among the Arab people," he said.

Kerr said "nobody knows" the future of Egypt's probable new president Hosni Mubarak despite the fact that Mubarak has said he supports the treaty with Israel.

Egypt can also "very, very adequately defend themselves from Libya" and Libya will probably not march into the Sudan, Kerr said.

"This country has been lucky, extremely lucky, that its vital interests have gone on as long as they have (in the Mid East)" said Kerr.

Kerr holds degrees from Princeton University, American

MIDEAST, page 6

Video ordinance faces opposition

By Tim Hilchey

Durham selectmen last night took under advisement a letter from the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union recommending the town delay enforcement of a controversial ordinance restricting the use of pinball and electronic games.

In a letter to town officials received Friday, CLU Director Randall Ment said the law restricting pre-16-year olds from using commercial pinball and electronic games should be suspended until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of a similar electronic games ban in New Mexico.

Selectman Chairman Lawrence O'Connell said the board needed more time to review the contents of the letter and would discuss any possible action at next Monday's meeting.

Adopted in September, Durham's new ordinance prohibits people younger than 16 from operating coin-operated amusement devices unless accompanied by an adult.

"Any such ordinance raises serious claims concerning freedom of association, due process of law and equal protection of the laws, as well as civil claims, arising from businesses which might sustain damages as a result of the ordinance," Ment said in his letter to the selectmen.

Ment said his office has received numerous complaints from Durham residents or consumers who oppose the restrictions on pinball and video games use.

Ment said one Durham parent said he didn't understand the selectmen's regulations and complained it was inconvenient for him to accompany his child to the

Space Center or other such amusement centers in Durham every time his child wanted to play one of the machines.

In addition to telephone complaints, Ment said his office received a copy of a 300 name petition opposing the pre-16-old age limit.

The petition, initiated by Penney Sutcliffe, Todd Johnson and Betsy Woodruff the day after the ordinance was passed, was presented to selectmen last week. Sutcliffe and Woodruff, both 14, are currently restricted from using gaming machines without adult supervision.

O'Connell said he believes the ordinance is legal under New Hampshire state law, adding the ordinance was prompted by complaints from Durham parents.

The age limit came under heavy fire before selectmen finally passed the ordinance. Representatives of Manchester Music Company Inc., the company which supplies games to the Space Center, attended the Sept. 28 selectmen's meeting to voice opposition to the ordinance.

The town of Franklin recently banned anyone under 16 from playing commercial pinball and electronic games after Jan. 1, 1982. Concord and Laconia considered but rejected similar restrictions. Portsmouth dropped its 18-year-old age limit in 1978.

Ment said his office has no further plans to oppose the Durham ordinance at this time.

A suit is unlikely at this point because the New Mexico case is scheduled to be heard by the Supreme Court within the next several months, Ment said.

VIDEO, page 6



Leaves have fallen: soon snow will follow. (Henri Barber Photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Jaruzelski new Polish premier

WARSAW, Poland—Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski took over control of the Communist Party after the forced ouster of Stanislaw Kania.

Kania had been party leader for 14 months before resigning after a Central Committee meeting, where he was charged with failing to keep control over the Solidarity union. Jaruzelski, an army general, is also defense minister. He warned the independent trade union against any more confrontation with the government.

Moshe Dayan buried

NAHALAL, Israel—Moshe Dayan, former Israeli general and defense minister, was buried here Sunday in a plain wooden casket.

The 66-year-old Dayan died last Friday of a heart attack. At his request, his funeral was kept simple, with no eulogies.

The United States was represented by U.S. Attorney General William French Smith.

Greece elects socialist premier

ATHENS, Greece—Greece has its first socialist government with the election of Andreas Papandreu as premier.

An economist who attended Harvard, Papandreu has called for withdrawal from NATO and closing of American bases in Greece. He received about 48 percent of the popular vote.

NATIONAL

Harvard professor wins nobel

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Harvard University Professor Nicolas Bloembergen was the co-winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize for Physics.

Bloembergen, along with his co-winner Arthur Schawlow of Stanford University, received the prize for their work in lasers.

Gallen attends ceremonies

YORKTOWN, Va.—Gov. Hugh Gallen attended ceremonies yesterday celebrating the surrender of British forces 200 years ago that ended the American Revolution.

Gallen reviewed the 4th Artillery Regiment of the 1st New Hampshire Regiment before it participated in a mock battle.

President Ronald Reagan and French President Francois Mitterand also attended the ceremonies.

LOCAL

Kari-Van adds Dover stop

The Dover A Kari-Van will add another stop to their route effective Monday, Oct. 26th. The new stop will be across from the Bus Stop Market on Chestnut St.

Student awarded scholarships

A University of New Hampshire junior has recently been named recipient of the Lt. Col. Virgil T. Grissom Memorial Award for his "outstanding academic and military achievement."

Stephen Hunter, an Air Force ROTC cadet, was awarded two \$2,000 scholarships through the Grissom Award.

Face masks required

Students enrolled in the PHED 417-Ice Hockey sections will be required to wear full face masks attached to their helmets effective Oct. 26th. In addition, all players except goal tenders will be required to wear internal mouthguards.

Greeks sponsor campus clean-up

The greek council of UNH is sponsoring a campus clean-up for the Durham Community. The clean-up will start behind Williamson Hall, at 4:00 on Tuesday, October 20th.

Weather

It will be mostly sunny today with temperatures in the mid-40's, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

It will be clearing during the night, with lows reaching into the 20's.

Staff speaks on jobs, students

By Lisa Prevost

The consensus of UNH staff employees regarding their jobs is that the pay is lousy, the benefits are great, and the students are the best.

The majority of staff members interviewed in various campus departments said salaries are their only real gripes.

The parking shortage, understaffing and slow management response to problems were also mentioned. However, working with the students outweighs these disadvantages for most.

Audrey, the "talking coffee pot," as she likes to be known, is a familiar face in the MUB cafeteria. She is too short to be seen when she's talking to students from behind the big coffee urns: hence her nickname.

"I love working with the students. They make your day," Audrey said. "Sometimes you get a feeling of accomplishment. Sometimes you don't know where you're at."

Barbara Issacson, bookkeeper at the UNH Mail Service for the

past 13 years, feels the same way.

The mail room currently employs 23 work-study students. She says they liven up the department and she likes to follow their careers.

"One of my girls graduated in 1971," Issacson recalls. "I went to see her perform two summers ago in Prescott Park (Portsmouth's outdoor theatre). It was wonderful to see her again."

Issacson suggested that things could be improved, however, if the University staff evaluated their superiors, instead of just vice versa.

"Interestingly enough, they only do that with the professors," she noted.

Pat Kameris, accounting clerk in the Accounts Payable office in Thompson Hall, says in her department suggestions don't amount to much.

"It seems like people don't listen," she said. "We're like peons down here. But we peons are the ones who do the work and keep things moving."

She says they can't even get a bulletin board they've requested

several times.

Kameris does love her job, which deals with every department on campus that makes a purchase. She stressed that there is a heavy workload, especially when someone is out.

"The others have to try and keep control of all that person's accounts," she explains. "You just can't manually do it."

Marlene Heselton, a clerk in the same crowded office, said the benefits make up for the "not so great" pay.

The University offers its staff health and life insurance. It also allows them to take two free courses per semester.

Alice Greenleaf, a word processor in Kingsbury, has taken English and Biology. She plans to take Computer Science this spring.

"It's going to help in the way I feel about myself and my confidence," she said.

She said the faculty treats them like equals for the most part.

The Word Processing Center does the typing of manuscripts and

STAFF, page 4

Booth benefits charity

By John Ouellette

A Stoke Hall sponsored dunking booth raised \$120 for Cystic Fibrosis during the homecoming football game Saturday, according to Alison Moody, a Stoke fifth floor R.A. and one of the organizers of the event.

The Platypus People Plunker soaked volunteer R.A.'s, head residents, representatives from fraternities, sororities, ROTC and sports teams, the student body president and the assistant director of residential life.

"We were looking for something to make Stoke stand out," said Paul Hartgen, one of the organizers of the event.

Hartgen said five people organized the event, and others on the fifth floor helped out. They also collected a dime from each Stoke Hall resident to rent the dunking machine, which they got from the Windham N.H. Knights of Columbus for \$100.

"When we were asking for volunteers to get dunked," Hargen said, "a lot of people had second thoughts because of the weather."

PLUNKER, page 5



Craig McDonough and Emmitt Dwyer, marxists from Keene State College, pose in front of Thompson Hall (Jonathan Blake photo)

Keene communists visit UNH

By John Ouellette

"Your school is next," said the letter President Handler received from the Keene State Communists (KSC) October 9.

The KSC, led by Keene State College Associate Professor of Economics Craig V. McDonough and student Emmett Dwyer, came to UNH "just to talk," said McDonough, "and to give the letter to the president."

McDonough, an outspoken Marxist who has said his ultimate goal as a teacher is to "overthrow capitalism," was recently fired from Keene State and this will be his last year teaching there.

"His behavior was unethical and unprofessional," said Stuart Goff, Keene State College assistant dean of sciences.

Last December, students at Keene State College staged a "bloodless coup" in which the students of an American Political Economy class took over the class

from professors McDonough and Political Science Assistant Professor Charles F. Weed. McDonough said things really got rolling for the KSC when *The New Hampshire* did a story on the bloodless coup in January.

Since then, two of his course proposals have been rejected; Economics of Revolution and Economics of Women. He has opened The Center for Revolutionary Education in his office, and held forums for college and high school students called "School Sucks." He warns that, "they (high schools and colleges) are just toilet training institutions and grads are their little pricetags that tell the marketplace how much they can exploit you for."

When Keene State College administrators attempted to break up one forum, it was moved to a lawn instead of the scheduled room.

"It was a great way for them to

show oppressions of the students," McDonough said. McDonough has been accused of allowing a keg of beer in one of his classes, secretly taping meetings between him and deans and playing them back for students, using university funds for copying and distributing memos sent to him and using class time for distributing them to students as well as using class time to speak against the administration.

McDonough has claimed that the college officials have tried to "coerce him into diluting his Marxist ideas" and he has filed several grievances against them that are still pending. He said that his office has been broken into twice by people with keys and that he was assaulted by two school officials who tried to tear down his posters. He also lost funds used to pay his hired student assistant.

MARXISTS, page 8



President Handler spoke last night to students in the Granite State Room of the MUB. (Bob Bryant photo)

Handler holds forum; 13 students attend

By Greg Flemming

University President Evelyn Handler said last night that alcohol consumption among students is a serious problem at UNH and alternatives must be sought.

"People can hardly wait, I hear, for Thursday night to arrive," she told the 13 students who attended the open forum held in the Granite State room in the Memorial Union Building.

The president warned, "You can in one evening drink yourself to death. We've had a couple near misses in the dorms."

Handler's comments followed by one week a speech to the Academic Senate by Gregg Sanborn, dean of student affairs, in which he said alcohol abuse at UNH is an "increasing problem".

Handler addressed several other issues in the hour and a half forum. She said completion of a 400-

500 bed dormitory within one year is a possibility. The dormitory would be funded privately, she said.

However, even with the extra on-campus living space, the University would not admit more students, she added.

Handler said she had a "few ideas about other means of compensation" for professors at UNH, since the New Hampshire State Legislature did not budget for a nine percent pay increase in faculty salaries next year.

She has maintained contact with state government leaders since the budget was passed this spring, she said, noting that Governor Hugh Gallen, House Speaker John Tucker, the governor's executive council, and a number of state representatives and senators were in Durham for Homecoming this weekend.

Handler said she favored an honors program like the one now before the Academic Senate.

"I don't understand what an institution like this is doing without an honors program," she said.

The program would give special recognition to graduates who excelled academically at UNH.

Handler denied any separation between the University and the Greek community at UNH.

"I don't see any great rift between the right side and the left side of Main St.," she said, referring to some 13 fraternities and sororities at the University.

UNH Legal service is free to all students

By Maura Quigley

All students who pay the Student Activity Fee are entitled to the free legal services provided by UNH through the legal service of Barrot and McNeill.

The Student Senate has direct jurisdiction over the legal service, said Jim Carroll, chairperson of student services. "This is a separate entity from the administration" he added.

\$10,550 is allotted per semester for this program. The money comes from the Student Activities Fee.

"There were 285 students who used this service during the fall of 1980," said Carroll. "About 75 students" have used it so far this semester said McCusker. "It seems this service was much busier last semester," added Carroll.

The services are free when limited to these categories listed in the contract: --An initial office or telephone consultation concerning any legal problem or question.

--Appearance in any district or superior court within a twenty five mile radius of Durham for the purpose of freeing an individual from jail because of failure to make cash bail.

--Recommendation and referral to private counsel for individuals

charged with a violation of a state or federal criminal law.

--They will provide "litigation, either by prosecution or defense of a number of laws.

The free service extends to defense only when it involves disputes with landlords, obtaining damage deposits, security deposits, rent with holdings, leases and eviction. The majority of students seeking legal assistance are involved in some type of landlord dispute, said Carroll.

One student who had a disagreement with her landlord sought legal assistance last semester after sewage flooded her apartment. The student, who wished to remain anonymous, had already paid her rent for February and her landlord refused to give back the rent.

"We were forced to move out. We had only two options: stay and live in an apartment declared unlivable by the Board of Health, or find another apartment in midsemester, which is usually impossible," the student said. She did find another apartment but did not receive a rent rebate from her past landlord.

"It was a great expense," she said, "we had to pay \$27.50 for a new phone installation, and \$15.90

for the electricity. He (the landlord) took none of this into account."

She sought assistance from legal services. "We ended up settling out of court. I got most of the rent back at the end of last September." She added that if this service was not free, she would not have been able to pay for it.

The service also aids in DWI, civil rights and consumer-related

cases.

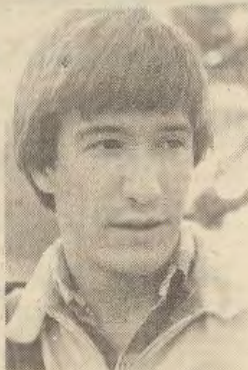
Another student who prefers also to remain anonymous sought consultation.

"There was nothing they (Barrot and McNeill) could do because we were wrong. We wanted to find out if we were right. They were helpful though and they did give us an appointment right away."

SERVICE, page 7

The Inquiring Photographer

Are you in favor of President Reagan's proposed plans to sell AWAC's to Saudi Arabia?



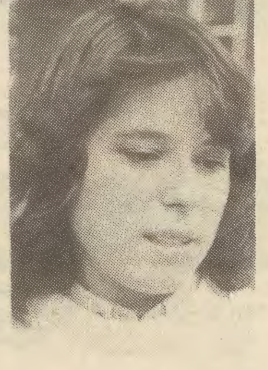
John Getts '84

I'm still undecided because of the great complexity of this issue. On the one hand I feel we should because Saudi Arabia is an ally and re-invests money heavily in this country. On the other hand, I'm against the selling of such sophisticated weaponry. Arming countries with such material is an invitation for war. The Senate realizes the severity of this issue and I'm sure their decision will be in the best interest of the U.S. and the Middle East as a whole.



Richard Dion '83

No, it's a really bad move. Such military equipment shouldn't be given to a country in an area that is so volatile. We don't consider selling such weapons to our British and French allies, yet are in favor of giving a weak regime this instrument of war. The possible benefits such as improved trade allowances with OPEC are weak excuses for such a sale. This move won't help our oil situation one bit.



Lisa Becker '84

No, I disagree with Reagan's philosophy. Such a sale would be an instigating force for war. There are benefits that would come about concerning oil from such a sale, but they are outweighed by many risks.



Priscilla Kenney '83

No, I think we should stay out of this area as much as possible. Sophisticated arms such as AWAC's are a threat to Middle East peace. The Soviets would view this sale as an act of unwarranted aggression on the part of the U.S.A.



Doug Gralenski '85

Yes, I'm in favor of it. The U.S.S.R. won't like this move, but this policy is in the best interest of both the U.S. and Saudi Arabia. The benefits outweigh the possible risks.



Jennie Sawyer '81

No, I disapprove. The Middle East is amidst a lot of turmoil and we shouldn't add more. It's absolutely not an instrument of peace.

A.I. group 136 offers hope to the destitute

By Bill Carey

He is a well educated and successful man; a company director, husband, and father. He is also a political prisoner, held without charge at a detention center in the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan.

Such is the state of Tariq Khurshid, but thanks to Amnesty International Group 136, this man, previously without a voice, has one.

Group 136 is the Durham chapter of Amnesty International (AI); a worldwide human rights organization that works on behalf of "prisoners of conscience." English professor Karl Diller, who heads group 136, defines a prisoner of conscience as one who is imprisoned for expressing his political beliefs in a non-violent fashion.

It is these political prisoners and anyone who faces the horror of torture or capital punishment that AI and group 136 devote their time to helping.

Diller says that AI strives to political and concentrates its efforts solely on human rights issues. According to Diller, no

country in the world is exempt from AI scrutiny.

On the first Wednesday of each month, group 136 gets together at the Hamilton Smith building and reviews the cases of three "prisoners of the month." Diller says that the international headquarters of AI, located in London, gets information and documentation concerning prisoners such as these and assigns three to each of its local chapters all over the world.

Group 136 uses this information to draft letters on behalf of the prisoners. According to group member John Macri, "each adopted prisoner has three groups around the world writing on their behalf." Letters are sent to heads of government, prison officials, ministers of health and education, and anyone else who may be involved in the case of that particular prisoner.

To talk to an AI member is to share both accomplishment and frustration. Diller cited Norma Raggiotti, a woman from Argentina, as group 136's most

AMNESTY, page 9

By Tim Lorette and Henri Barber



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STAFF

(continued from page 2)

proposals important for all the departments of the University.

"I know we're not paid as well as outside agencies for 'technical typing,'" says Greenleaf. But the ease with which she can get days off and the flexible environment compensate for it.

Greenleaf's supervisor, Nan Collins, says students are "decent", but sometimes they're rude in the hallways.

"You take your life in your hands if you go out when classes are changing," she remarked.

Jim Nye, a full-time Kari-Van driver, has driven all over New England in his eight years at the University.

The UNH students are "a good bunch of people," he says.

Once, in 1976, he mentioned to a rider on the Dover B run that he was getting bored with his job.

"So the next day, in front of 50 people, he waited until we came to

a stop in front of the Madbury Apartments," Nye recalls. "Then he landed a pie on my face. Asked me if I was still bored."

Nye helps train about 15 students every semester, referring to them as a "damn bunch of good drivers."

He said the University has dealt fairly with him in all areas but pay, saying, "they want everything for nothing."

Linda Jewell, hostess at Philbrook, thinks the pay could be higher, but she gets an added bonus.

"I have a son who goes here," she said. "So I pay half-tuition for him."

She's never had any problems with students in her three years at the dining hall, and she gets to know many of them.

One thing she doesn't like is having to come to work almost an hour early to find a parking space.

The "girls" of the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) office also named parking as a problem.

They suggested operating staff be represented more fairly at the University.

"It's hard when you first come here because it's so large," said one of the secretaries. "Just like new students."

The best thing Doug Crockett likes about his job as cook in the MUB cafeteria is the hours, which usually include weekends, he explained.

"I've never had a job where I only had to work Monday thru Friday," Crockett said.

Elaine Gorrell, secretary for the department of Media Services in the library, says it's the best job she's ever had.

The atmosphere around the office is pressure-free, she said and the employees work together.

"The people who came in to work temporarily under DETA all sort of wished they could have stayed here," Gorrell added.

One optimistic building service worker for Hubbard Hall wished to remain anonymous.

"Everything's beautiful," she said. "It's just like housework and I love it."

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PLUNKER

(continued from page 2)

We really lucked out that it was a warm day."

Scott Chesney, assistant director of residential life, said he was not concerned about the weather and will be a voluntary dunker again next year if asked.

"A lot (of the crowd of dunkers) was my own staff," Chesney said. "I kept insulting them from the booth and they were dunking me. The worst part was those little kids that they let about two or three feet from the target. They got me every time. I spent more time in the water than on the little seat."

Barbara Rath, who helped

organize the dunking, said Stoke picked Cystic Fibrosis because it helps people of all ages.

"I had a friend in high school who died of CF, so it was kind of a personal thing for me," Rath said.

None of the members of Stoke fifth floor volunteered themselves to be dunked.

"We didn't do it," Rath said, "because we wanted to be around to help. Besides," she added, "the water was pretty cold."

Ron Hammond, an R.A. in Williamson said the water was cold, but added that there was "coffee and donuts inside after we

got dunked."

"One of the guys from my floor got me two out of three times," Hammond said, "but it was all a lot of fun."

Next year, Stoke hopes to have the dunking booth in the spring, when the weather will be warmer, according to Hartgen. They would like to make this an annual Stoke event.

"Hopefully now that we laid the groundwork the dorm will take it over next year," Moody said.

The Platypus People Plunker received advertising donations from WCOZ, WHEB, and WUNH radio as well as *The New Hampshire*. Coffee and donuts were donated by Young's Restaurant, Burger King, and Shop 'n' Save.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, October 20

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: The Crisis of Fifth Century Athens: Euripides and Plato. Charles H. Leighton, AMLL (Spanish). Room 303, James Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

ASCE LECTURE: Vibroflotation, a New Way of Compacting Soils. George Reed, speaker. Room 311, Kingsbury, 1-2 p.m.

MUSO ARTS & LECTURES: David Frye, a comedian impressionist and political satirist. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission: students \$2; general \$4.50

UNIVERSITY THEATER: Since 1885, "The Mikado" has been the most celebrated and popular of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Its colorful, topsy-turvy Gilbertian humor is swept along by Sullivan's rich musical setting. Directed by Gilbert B. Davenport and Carol Lucha-Burns. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission: USNH Students and employees/ senior citizens \$3; general \$4.

WEDNESDAY, October 21

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH: Mormon Women. Laurel Ulrich, Humanities. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Mikado." Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center. Matinee 2 p.m. Admission: USNH Students and employees/ senior citizens \$3; general \$4; matinee school groups (15 or more) \$1 each.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: Listening to Sand: Application of Acoustics to Evaluating Earthquake Stability in Sand Deposits. Dr. Pedro DeAlba, Civil Engineering. Room 119, James, 4-5 p.m.

JOINT FACULTY RECITAL: G. Roy Mann, violin; and David Seiler, clarinet. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 22

AIP SEMINAR: Sally Dowling, Chemistry Department. Room L-101, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

BROWN BAG IT AT THE GALLERY: The Atlantic Brass Quintet, music students. Sponsored by Gallery Docents. University Art Gallery, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12 noon-1 p.m. Coffee and tea available.

MUSO FILM: "The Conversation," starring Gene Hackman. A ruthless dissection of a wire-tapper--his vulnerabilities, his paranoia, his religious beliefs, his guilts, and his romantic involvements. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 or season film pass.

SPANISH FILM/LECTURE: "Generalissimo Francisco Franco." R.A. Casas, AMLL. Sponsored by Marston House, Foreign Language Mini dorm. Upstairs lounge, Marston House, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

SIGMA XI PUBLIC LECTURE: Hyperthermia, the controlled heating of tumors as a biomedical cancer treatment. Dr. Evan B. Douple, Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover. Room L-101, Parsons Hall, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: Since 1881, "The Mikado" has been the most celebrated and popular of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Its colorful, topsy-turvy Gilbertian humor is swept along by Sullivan's rich musical setting. Directed by Gilbert B. Davenport and Carol Lucha-Burns. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission: USNH students and employees/ senior citizens \$3; general \$4.

MUB PUB: Brian Pheonix with the Top 40's. Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission: 50¢ UNH ID/proof of age required.

FRIDAY October 23

INAUGURAL SYMPOSIUM: Cross Currents in Computer Science. Sponsored by Computer Science Department. Windsor Charles room, New England Center, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Linda, 603-862-3778, Room M223, Kingsbury Hall for information and registration.

GOURMET DINNER I: "Swing Back to the Twenties." Entertainment provided by UNH's own twenty piece jazz band. Sponsored by Hotel Administration Program. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$13. Contact the Memorial Union Ticket Office, 603-862-2290, for information.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: Infiltrating the Gray Flannel Cadre--The Dynamics of Women in Organizations. Phyllis Rossiter Forbes, Facilities Services. Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education, New England Center, and UNH Speakers Bureau. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m. Prior registration requested. Call DCE, 603-862-2015.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Mikado." Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission: USNH students and employees/ senior citizens \$3; general \$4.

MUB PUB: Midnight Traveler. Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission: students \$3; general \$4. UNH ID/proof of age required.

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The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 AM-2 PM., Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed by Courier Publishing Co., Rochester N.H.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

FACULTY CURF DEADLINE: For submitting proposals is October 23. Forms available: Research Office, Room 108, Horton Social Science. Only one copy of the proposal is required. Questions, call Bea Day or Jack Lockwood, 862-2000.

WSBE FACULTY ADVISING: Theme—Finance. Open to all UNH students. Monday-Thursday, October 19-22, WSBE Advising Office, 1:30-3:30 p.m. See bulletin board for details in McConnell.

WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN GEOLOGY: Herbert Tischler, Earth Sciences Department, will discuss the educational and career opportunities available in Geology and Oceanography. Open to all undergraduates. Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising Center. Tuesday, October 20, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 1 p.m.

PRE-VET CAREER OPTIONS NIGHT: Meet your advisors. Animal Science majors welcome. Thursday, October 22, Room 127, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

GRADUATE STUDENT CURF DEADLINE: For submitting proposals is October 30. Forms available: Research Office, Room 108, Horton Social Science. Only one copy of the proposal is required. Questions, call Bea Day or Jack Lockwood, 862-2000.

ATHLETICS & RECREATION

RUNNING CLUB: Organizational meeting to establish a centralized location for local runners. Open to students, faculty, staff. Sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports. Tuesday, October 20, Room 39, Field House, 7 p.m.

AEROBICS DANCE: Skip lunch and shape up the fun way through Aerobics Dance. Sessions held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-1 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Session II begins October 26 and ends November 20. Registration: \$18, with student ID or rec pass: \$25, without.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Doing What You Enjoy and Getting Paid for It. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Counseling & Testing, and Liberal Arts Advising Center. Tuesday, October 20, Room 212, Hamilton Smith, 6-7:30 p.m.

CAREER WORKSHOP FOR UNDECIDED STUDENTS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Counseling & Testing, and Liberal Arts Advising Center. Monday, October 26, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 3-4:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Determining Your Marketable Skills. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Counseling & Testing, and Liberal Arts Advising Center. Thursday, October 22, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 2:30-4 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE: An opportunity for students to receive feedback on first draft resumes on a first-come-first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Friday, October 23, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING MEETING: Every Tuesday, Room 218, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB MEETING: Open to all. Chess equipment provided. Tuesday, October 20, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB MEETING: Open to all interested in contributing to a magazine of Science Fiction, fantasy, and the macabre. Thursday, October 22, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

TOSNOM: Open organizational meeting. Wednesday, October 21, Notch Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR MEETING: Sponsored by Student Political Forum. Monday, October 26, Room 206, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

SIMULATION GAMES CLUB: Open gaming and other events. Friday and Saturday, October 23 & 24, Hillsborough/Sullivan Rooms, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.-close.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel.

HELP SESSION: For individual help about specific problems. Friday, October 23, Stoke Cluster, 8-9:30 a.m.

MICROCOMPUTER INTEREST GROUP: For people interested in the use of microcomputers in an educational setting. Friday, October 23, Stoke Cluster, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

MAPPING AND PLOTTING APPLICATIONS OVERVIEW: Overview of programs available at UNH for mapping and plotting. Thursday, October 22, Stoke Cluster, 12:30-2 p.m. Prerequisite: interest in computer graphics and DEC10 knowledge equivalent to Beginning Timesharing. Course Fee: \$2.

INTRODUCTION TO BMDP: One-session course describes the use of this batch-oriented statistical package. Thursday, October 22, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m. Prerequisite: Knowledge of DEC10 batch. Course fee: \$2.

COUSELING AND TESTING

WEDNESDAY NITE SERIES WORKSHOP: Test Anxiety. Wednesday, October 21, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

GENERAL

CLASS RING SALE: Sponsored by Senior Key Society. Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22, balcony of Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

CREW WORK—A—THON: Crew club will work for you doing odd jobs and yard work around your home. No job is too big or too small. Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25, all day. Give us a call 862-2031.

JAZZ IMPROVISATION WORKSHOP: Join "Charlie Jennison and Friends" for a jazz workshop. Only for serious jazz musicians. Sponsored by Eaton House, Creative Arts Mini Dorm. Monday, October 26, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m. (Also, there will be a performance with Charlie Jennison & Friends, that evening Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 at door only.)

NHOC SLIDE SHOW: Mike Brochu presents big wall climbing, ascents of El Capitan and Half Dome in Yosemite Valley, California; also, New England Ice Climbing. Tuesday, October 27, Carroll/Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Admission: 75¢ members; \$1 general.

BASIC CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE: Tom Hawkes discusses man's relationship to God. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Wednesday, October 21, Room 308, McConnell Hall, 6:30 p.m. For information call Brad, 862-1615 or 868-9729.

JOB BOARD: Between the cafeteria and Strafford Room in the Memorial Union, information is being posted for students about jobs available in Durham and the Seacoast area and how to apply for them. For information call 862-1524.

OKTOBERFEST: An evening of authentic German Food, beer and music featuring the Bavarian Hofbrau Band. Sponsored by New England Center Restaurant. Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, New England Center Restaurant, 6 p.m.-closing. Price of dinner varies. Reservations are suggested. Please call 862-2815.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP: Qualifying ACU-I tournaments for pool, table soccer, table tennis, video games, darts, chess, backgammon, and bowling. Open to all full time graduate and undergraduate students. Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Competition will be held during the month of November. For more information and registration, stop by Games Room, Memorial Union. Registration fee: usually \$1.

CLASS RING SALES: Sponsored by the Senior Key Honor Society. Wed. Oct. 21 and Thursday, Oct. 22 from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. The first class ring sale of the year. A Balfour representative will be present to answer any questions you may have. All you need is a \$10 deposit to order a ring. All rings are 100% guaranteed. Stop by to see what Balfour has to offer you!

OCTOBERFEST: Marston House Mini-dorm. 7:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., Oct. 23. Admission: \$2.50. Misc. full German buffet, demonstration of German Folk dance, afterwards a dance until 2:00 a.m.

AEROBIC EXERCISES: AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at Zais Hall. Aerobic Exercises are fun and good for you at the same time. Stop by Thursday night and see what we have to offer. Any questions call Deborah Carlson at 659-6231 or Robin Meehan at 759-0460.

MIDEAST

(continued from page 1)

University of Beirut and Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies. He is a past president of the Middle East

Studies Association of North America and has been a fellow of the Social Science Research Center in Egypt.

VIDEO

(continued from page 1)

However, if the New Mexico ordinance is ruled unconstitu-

businesses which suffer damage due to lost business while the ordinance is in force may have grounds for a damages claim, he said.

tional by the Supreme Court, the Durham law will be affected. Any



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SERVICE

(continued from page 3)

Every student has the right to seek one free legal consultation. Students are covered for almost anything non-criminal, and are entitled to approximately twenty hours of free legal services. A student can be billed if the services exceed the 20 hour maximum.

The student government reviews the case in question before the student is billed. The student is then notified before he is charged. "About five or so" students have paid a fee so far this semester, said McCusker.

The legal service does reserve the right to charge a fee if:

--The students are charged with crimes and violations of the statutes of the State of New Hampshire and the United States code annotated.

--It is a domestic problem; divorce or a custody battle for children.

--It is for the representation of students for personal injury claims and workman's compensation claims in which the recovery is in excess of \$1,000.

--The attorney is assisting in the formation of business for profit and representing students for the purchase or sales of real estate.

There is no free defense in court for a criminal case, explained Carroll.

The Barrot and McNeill office employs three lawyers, Karen James, Peter Taylor and Lincoln Soldado that work with the students. "Barrot and McNeill do not work with the students," said Trace McCusker of Legal Services.

To use the service you must call for an appointment. In most cases you will speak to an intern first, who will listen to the problem and will consult one of the lawyers about the problem.

The interns, who are students at UNH, act as a go between for the lawyers.

They set up the appointment and sit in on the consultation, said Chuck Cragin, an intern from last year.

Starting November 1st, the student services council is going to

have a questionnaire evaluation of this project. The council is going to have a questionnaire evaluation of this project. The council needs "more student participation and input," said Carroll.

The council is also starting a bidding process for a new contract. Barrot and McNeill have had this contract since its origination.

The reason for the bidding is "mainly to lower the price and improve the service," said Carroll.

"Our intention," said Carroll, "is to stress students to use the service--they pay for it. We want to educate the student on the service the best way we can," Carroll said.

"It is very effective, we see 10% of the student population per year," said Cragin. "It costs \$80-\$100 per hour for any established attorney."

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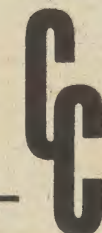
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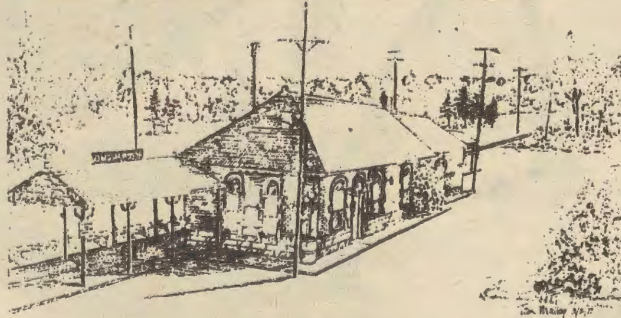
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MARXISTS

(continued from page 2)

John Hose, executive assistant to the president, said Handler has not yet seen the letter the KSC delivered.

"There is certainly no reaction of alarm from this office," he said.

Hose said the letter was "sophomoric" and "nothing to take seriously."

McDonough, however, said the letter was "very important," and although he won't be here, he

expects the same reactions at UNH as there were at Keene.

"We're just catalysts articulating people's rage," said McDonough. "We're specialists in organization."

McDonough and Dwyer placed a red flag with the KSC symbol over a table in the Memorial Union Building during lunchtime Friday and stayed for about an hour and one-half while students came to ask them questions. Then they delivered the letter to Handler.

"We live in a democracy and we shouldn't stop them," said junior Neil Troost about the KSC. "But if there's anybody stupid enough to follow them then so be it. I certainly won't give them any support."

McDonough said, "Our perception is that there's already sympathy here. This is more of an education factory than Keene is. Some students are aware that this school is just four years of toilet training. If the conditions were

right in Keene they must be right here."

Junior Andrea Williams disagrees.

"They're entitled to say whatever they want but I don't think they'll get any support," Williams said.

Another student who stopped to talk with the KSC asked not to be identified.

"I was confused between the ideology of communism and socialism," she said. "I went over to ask questions. They're not pushing themselves on anybody," she added. "There's nothing wrong with that."

McDonough has previously taught in Egypt and in Georgia.

"I came here to New Hampshire with an understanding that people were ready to make things happen," McDonough said.

He said the KSC got its name from Governor Hugh Gallen who saw them at the Keene State College President's inauguration and identified them as the Keene State Communists.



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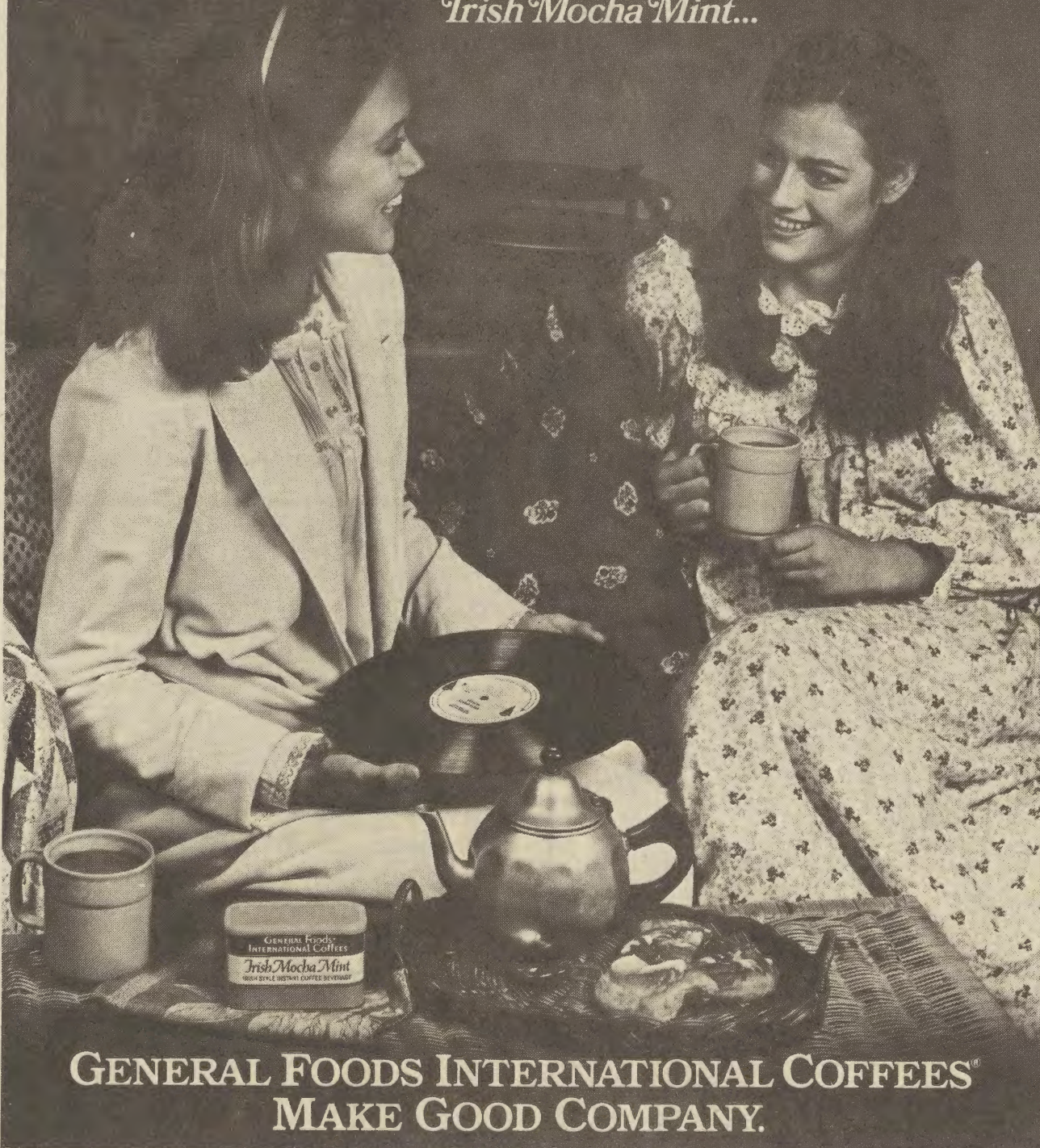
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AMNESTY

(continued from page 3)

recent success story. Raggiotti was arrested in the spring of 1980 during a student demonstration by Argentine government forces. She was held without trial, released and then re-arrested without charge. According to Diller, she just disappeared without any information. Diller said that he and his group wrote letters for more than a year and Raggiotti was released this past summer. Diller said that while it's not clear if the AI letters were the cause of Raggiotti's release, he is sure they had a positive effect on the case.

Diller cites a better than fifty percent success rate associated with AI efforts. He said AI investigating teams, comprised of doctors and lawyers, are responsible for verifying

improvement in adopted prisoner's situations.

But there is frustration associated with AI efforts. Hervine Waldren, a member of group 136, relates the story of a case dealing with a prisoner of conscience from from Uruguay.

"We kept writing and got nowhere. We even tried the tourist office. It seemed that all of our letters ended up in the office of a certain Col. Manerd. He would respond, always very politely, saying that the situation was being looked into, but it never was."

Diller characterizes group 136 membership as "a core of about fifteen people and others who drop in from time to time." He says that although he is not dissatisfied with the number of people currently

involved, "it would be nice if some more showed up."

It is the coalition of thousands of groups such as 136 that contribute to the influence of AI. For thousands of political prisoners throughout the world, these groups could mean the difference between agony and freedom.

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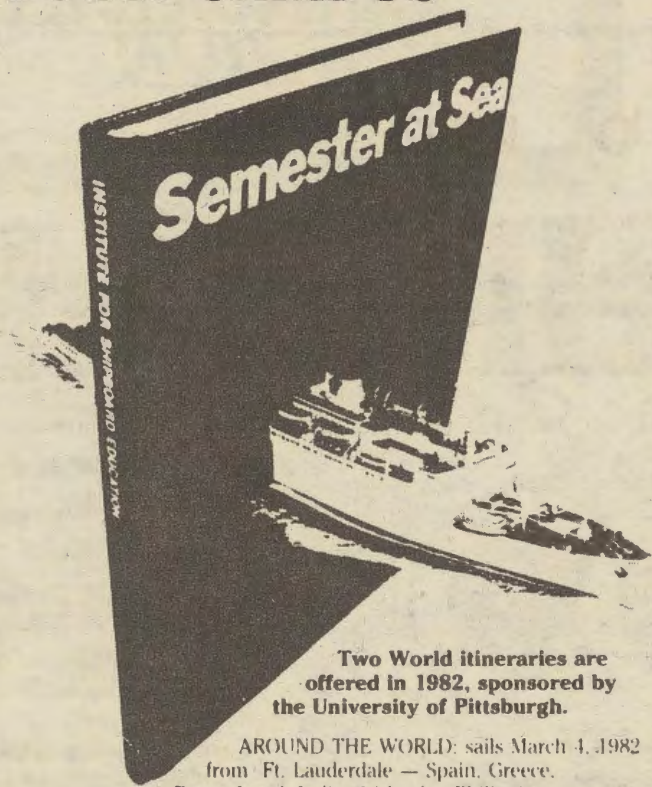
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Editorial

Rebates; a matter of interest

Every time the cost of higher education goes up, the students are logically asked to pay more money in the form of tuition increases, energy surcharges and student activity fees.

All those rate increases to the student seem justifiable and necessary. The money has to come from somewhere and the state legislature isn't volunteering to foot the bill.

But when the students are asked to fill the void for administrative miscalculations and mismanagement, something is wrong.

When the fluctuating but seemingly ever-increasing price of foreign oil forced the administration to examine its options for meeting increased energy costs, an energy surcharge to students was the solution.

At the end of the 1980-1981 school year, the students were told actual energy costs were less than anticipated, but that the total number of energy dollars saved was not large enough to warrant a student energy surcharge rebate.

As the summer progressed, it became apparent that the size of the overcharge itself was off by at least six times the figure the University financiers originally reported--and to the University's side of the debit.

OK. Anybody can make a mistake. Anybody could have overestimated the average cost of a barrel of crude during a nine-month time period, especially in light of the turmoil in the oil-rich nations of the Middle East.

Sunday night, Vice President for Financial Affairs and Administration Frank Bachich told the Student Senate the overcharge for the Academic energy surcharge (the energy fee all students paid) was \$386,669. He said the Residential energy surcharge (the fee residents paid) was no more than \$200,000."

While Bachich has said there is up to \$200,000 left from the residential energy surcharge, Assistant Director of Residential Life Anthony Zizo's says there is no surplus in that account.

If Bachich is correct, however, the total overcharge to students is almost \$600,000.

The Administration deserves credit for coming forward and acknowledging their mistake and is now formulating plans to refund the money to the students.

Of course, what the Administration doesn't talk about quite so candidly is that someone has to pick up the tab for the administrative overtime and paperwork the refund process will generate. That's where the students come in.

The Administration not only made the mistake but now they want the students to finance the reparations for that mistake.

Of two proposed refund systems, one would cost students between \$6 and \$8 and the other about \$3. Conservatively, that's a little less than \$30,000, or almost 10 percent of the academic overcharge. Worst case figures would absorb

about \$80,000, or more than a quarter of the total figure.

The figure Bachich reported to the Senate was *sans* additional dollars the money earned in interest during the four months between the end of the 1981 school year and now. At 14 percent annual interest (a figure Bachich mentioned), \$600,000 must have generated a sizeable return in interest.

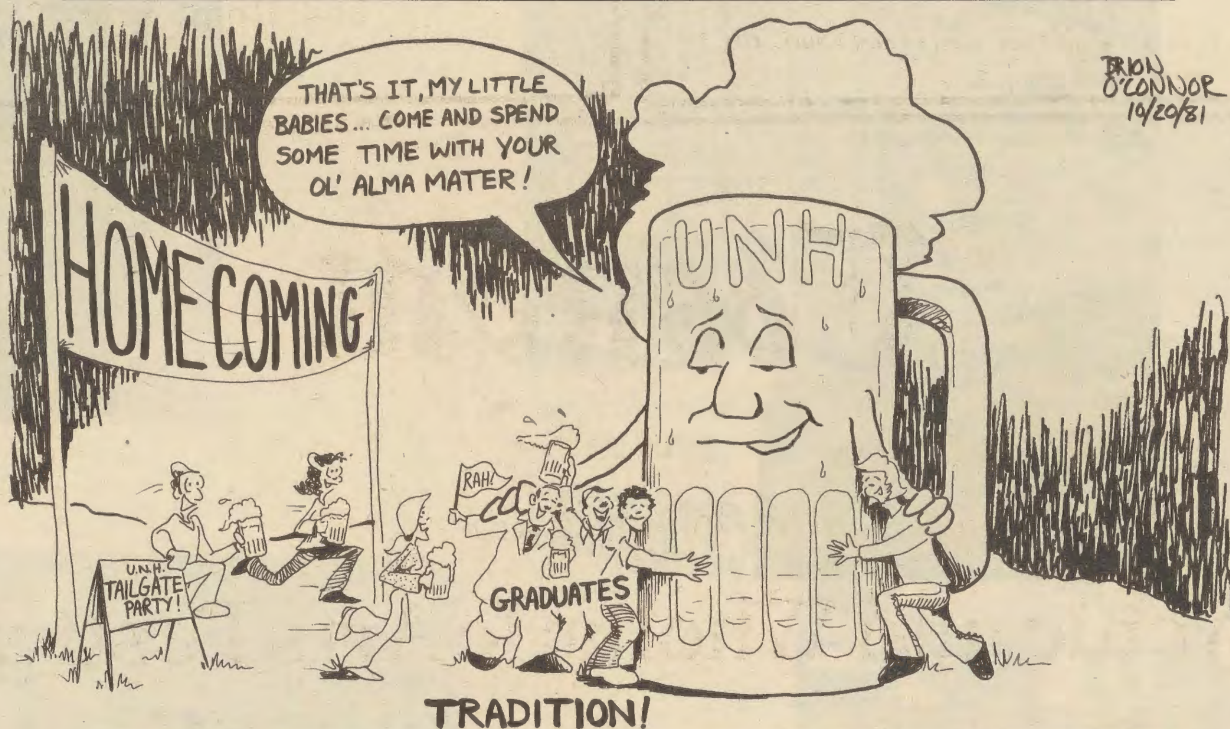
If the Administration goes ahead with current plans to pay administrative costs from the principle, they stand to gain from the students' hardship.

Granted, the amount of interest earned in that four month period may be small compared to the University's total budget (and may not totally cover bureaucratic costs), but letting that money remain in the University budget is only reinforcing poor financial management.

The Administration should make a full disclosure of all money accrued in interest on energy surcharge overcharges and use that money to help defray the cost of refunding the students their due.

In the end, the students may still help finance the project, but the Administration will learn a valuable lesson; the students are willing to work in cooperation with the Administration to solve the University community's problems but they will no longer be willing to foot the bill without examining it closely.

T.H.



Senate

To the Editor:

I have been on campus just seven weeks. Even though I have been at UNH just a short time, I have realized that *The New Hampshire* is an unreliable media source. *The New Hampshire* is sometimes inconsistent in giving complete coverage to all sides of an important issue. It also tends to write editorials without knowing all of the facts surrounding the issue they write about. There were two good examples of this in the October 16 edition of *The New Hampshire*.

The first example deals with your article on SAFC bylaw changes. It would have been nice for students, faculty and administration at UNH if you could have included opinions of those people who are opposed to the bylaw changes. By presenting both sides of the issue, you would have accomplished the most important goal of newspapers in this nation. That goal is to completely inform the public on the issues of the day.

The second article concerns your editorial on the Student Senate. In it you asked "What is the Senate really doing about Parking? Housing? Academics? The Library? The

Budget?" The Student Senate is presently addressing all of these problems right now.

I am working with other members of the Students for the University Council on various budget and financial matters at this time. Other councils are addressing the housing, parking, library, and academic problems right now too.

The New Hampshire, with this editorial, has shown that it does not thoroughly research the facts before it writes an editorial. In short, all *The New Hampshire* has done is make itself look foolish by not knowing all of the facts about just what the Student Senate is doing.

How can *The New Hampshire* eliminate these problems? It can start by making sure it has covered both sides of an important student issue in the articles that appear in the newspaper. You can also completely research the facts before you write another editorial.

If *The New Hampshire* follows through on these solutions, they could become a reliable media source for the University. If it does not follow through, *The New Hampshire* will lose respect among students, faculty and administration.

William P. Puglisi
Student Senator, Lord Hall

To the Editor:

So you think it's "time for a new image" for the Student Senate? The students' image of their senate is obtained from reading *The New Hampshire* and attending senate meetings, the latter of which you discouraged in your editorial last Friday. Could the lack of knowledge about the Student Senate be due to *The New Hampshire's* lack of factual articles about their activities? I have seen only one of the biweekly "In the Senate" columns this semester! *The New Hampshire* has a responsibility to the student body to present the facts. The student body would be better served if *The New Hampshire* spent their time searching out the facts instead of making blind and unfounded accusations. Has the editor asked any senator about their efforts on the issues of parking, housing, academics, the library, or the budget?

Just one more question: have you ever stopped to think that a detailed constitution and committee structure is imperative for organizing the more than sixty students involved in the Senate?

Katherine Mullarkey
Durham

The New Hampshire

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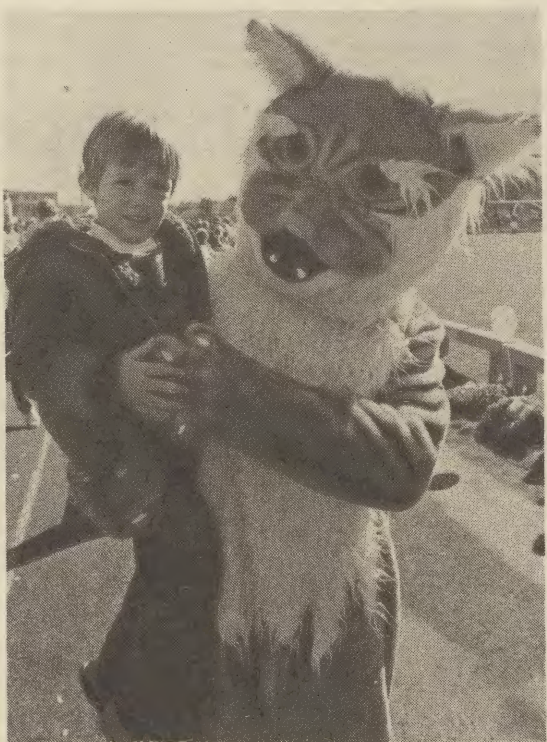
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(Fourth of Five Articles)

SEXUAL HARASSMENT: A HIDDEN ISSUE

WHAT CAN STUDENTS DO?

What can you as a student do when you believe that...

- *course material ignores or depreciates you because of your sex?
- *an adviser does not take your career and educational goals seriously, because he/she appears to believe them inappropriate for members of your sex?
- *you are denied resources, such as financial aid, teaching assistantships, or admission to a program for sexist reasons?
- *you are pressured by a professor or staff person to participate with him/her in social and/or sexual activities?

Students often feel powerless in such situations, but there are people on the UNH campus who are willing to talk to them about those problems without any obligation on the part of either party. Such situations as those described above are not condoned by the University of New Hampshire nor the teaching profession. In some instances they occur out of ignorance or misunderstanding and need only to be brought to the attention of the professor. In other instances they can be considered unethical and subject to professional reprimand.

ACTIONS YOU CAN TAKE (In suggested order)

1. Talk to the professor or staff person. Carefully explain why you view the particular comment, joke, course reading, action taken, etc. as sexist. Regard the meeting as a kind of consciousness-raising session where you help him/her understand how you feel. Sometimes people aren't aware of how their remarks or actions affect someone else, and communicating your feelings to the professor might be most helpful to him/her in avoiding such actions in the future. Be sure to prepare ahead of time with documentation (e.g. class notes, tapes, specific comments he/she made) and a logical presentation. (Sometimes people don't understand how sexist remarks can hurt; it might help you to draw the analogy of racist or anti-ethnic remarks—"Would you make fun of a person's skin color or ethnic background? Then why do so with sex?")

To get support for yourself, consider going to see the professor with several other people from the class. If you can't find others in the class (and discussing the issues with other students in itself may help raise consciousness), take friends along who aren't in the class. You might also seek help from the list of names below.

If the source of harassment is from another student, talk with them in the same manner as described above. Also, be aware that you are protected by the "Respect for Others" rule listed on page 14 of the *Student Rights and Rules* handbook.

2. Contact University people and groups who are concerned about sexual discrimination. These people are willing to listen to you, discuss specific incidents, and provide help and advice if you want them:

Martha Byam-Fincke, Dean of Students Office (862-2050) or the Commuter/Transfer Center (862-3612).
Nancy Deane, Affirmative Action Office (862-1844).
Liz MacDonald, Health Educator/Counselor, Hood House (862-1531).
Catherine O'Brien, Commission on the Status of Women (862-1058).
Jo-Ellen Yale, Counseling and Testing (862-2090).
Cool Aid, Schofield House (862-2293)

*Also, consider going to sympathetic members of the faculty and residence hall staff.

3. If you have talked to the professor or staff person and sexual discrimination continues, write a letter to him/her documenting the incidents and explaining why they are offensive to you. State that you have not obtained results from previous discussion(s) and note the date(s) of the discussion(s). Send a carbon copy to the head of his/her department or unit and perhaps to one of the above-listed people.

4. Don't enroll in classes which are sexually discriminatory, and let the professor know why you haven't enrolled. In filling out course evaluation forms, make it known why such discriminatory comments or actions have offended you. If the professor has responded to your earlier complaints and has made efforts to change, support those efforts in your evaluation. Remember to always give full support to professors who are fair and who treat students as human beings regardless of their sex.

5. It may be necessary to file a formal grievance or complaint. This is a very serious step and should not be undertaken without discussion and counsel with a member of the staff or of the teaching profession who understands established grievance procedures at UNH. Once again consult with one of the people on the above list.

*The next article will conclude this series with information about the formal policies and procedures concerning sexual harassment adopted by the University of New Hampshire.

Adapted from a handout prepared and distributed by the Utah University Committee on the Status of Women, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office in conjunction with:
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Arts & Features

Larry Elgart's swinging sax took us all back



By Martha Thomas

Larry Elgart and his orchestra provided a unique addition to last weekend's homecoming events. From the middle of the first selection played by the renowned saxophonist and his 14 member big band, the linoleum of the Granite State room was being cut back and forth and round and round.

This music is something that most UNH students, frequenters of the MUB PUB, Stone Church or The Franklin Ballroom don't hear too often much less dance to. It's the real thing. If you went to college in the 50's, chances are, Larry Elgart or Glenn Miller or any of the several big bands would have been commissioned to play for homecoming or the senior prom. 'Those days were wonderful,' said Elgart, 'we played for every Ivy league school...' But today, he said, the band is booked by organizations who hold conventions at the Waldorf-Astoria or some other large hotel, and the 'attendance is mixed. It's not nearly as much fun.' The problem, according to Elgart, with such audiences, is they have come to hear a big band, any big band, and they ask the orchestra to play music that isn't in their repertoire. 'A perfect analogy is if you went to hear Rick Springsteen, you wouldn't request Ray Charles,' said Elgart.

But all is not lost for the swing sound. Recently, the New York City based group has begun to cover a wide circuit of universities, and Elgart said of the golden age of swing, the 50's, 'I think we'll get that again.'

One reason is simply the evolution of dancing styles. Back then said Elgart, 'There was a whole era of good dances. Then came the strange phenomenon of people dancing by themselves, people doing their own thing,' but now, he said, 'There's a coming generation of people dancing together.'

But this isn't to say that the style is the same as it was in the 50's. Elgart's 48th album, recently released by RCA, 'Fly to the Condor,' is what the musician describes as a 'departure, more progressive.' The music, is 'contemporary from rock, but it isn't rock. There are rhythms of disco, but it's not disco,' said Elgart.

Saturday night's dance was traditional, and for the first hour, those in the audience who weren't even born the 50's recieved a quick lesson in cheek to cheek dancing by those who were cutting rugs way back then. There was no stepping on feet by these folks. Their steps coincided perfectly, and she knew just when to swing, and he knew just when to propel.

When the younger fans got the

courage to try some foxtrotting, jitterbugging, or spontaneous swinging chaos, there was a bit of toe-stepping, and a lot of laughter by those on the floor and those seated at any of the 45 tables set up around the room, but a good time was had by all, and most left the floor with an exhilarated appreciation for Elgart's band and the era that it represents.

Elgart's style is smooth and controlled. He stands with his shoulders slightly hunched over as he plays, and his eyes are closed. From the slow, sultry 'Harvest Moon,' introduced by Elgart as 'an old standard which is quite appropriate for this time of year,' to the quick-paced theme from American Bandstand, which the band's young vocalist Patti Dunham introduced as an Elgart composition, the orchestra's controlled swing kept elbows brushing on the dance floor.

The event was sponsored by SCOPE (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment) Series, and both Ann Cochran of the Celebrity Series and Dave Carle, president of SCOPE, seemed pleased with the results. 'I'm delighted, it's lovely,' said Cochran, adding, in reference to the, 'Is mellow the word you use today?' Cochran's husband John said of the 360 capacity crowd, 'Not only are they mellow, some of them are a little stiff, but they're getting warmed up.' Later the Cochrans sat beaming at their table watching as dancers of aged twenty or sixty or anywhere in between warmed to a point of anything but mellow.

Perhaps the Speakeasy cafe upstairs, where UNH food services provided a cash bar, contributed to the warmth, or it may have been the atmosphere in the Granite State room where gold tablecloths were decorated with small piles of bright autumn leaves, and bouquets of helium balloons tied to the backs of chairs reached for the ceiling.

Women who entered the dance were handed little booklets--dance cards, and were encouraged to have gentlemen who desired a dance write their names in one of the ten spaces provided; each represented one set, and there were three dances to a set. Junior Sue Sepich said of the dance cards, 'I think they're a good idea.' Sepich's friend Pam Walther added, 'They bring us back to the right time--they don't do this these days.'

Homecoming spirit, good times

By Deborah Lidstone

This week-end twenty-thousand people participated in an outpouring of unity and spirit. Where did this happen you may ask. The answer is right here for those of you who just returned to earth this morning.

With a theme of the roaring twenties, Homecoming revealed itself impressively. Despite all of the publicity, four-hundred dollars worth, there were some who missed the point. But for those who caught on, the weekend lived up to all expectations.

We got into the swing of things on Thursday night with a bonfire on MUB Hill. Approximately four-hundred showed. Some of

them found themselves lucky winners of Homecoming T-shirts. Over sixty shirts were given out. Then the alumni held a Friday night hockey game at Snively Arena.

Saturday was the main event. First, a parade with seventeen floats dazzled the crowd as it marched from Huddleston to the football field. The winners of the Float Contest turned out to be Sigma Beta and Fairchild, whose float represented a combined effort taking advantage of the new allowance of mechanical floats in the Parade, with three moving cats.

It seems things have changed since last year. Kendra Maroon,

Special Events Intern, drastically changed the rules this year, including the mechanical floats, and the use of wood, chicken wire, and other building materials. The attitude, it appears, was anything goes except alcohol.

After the floats made their way around the field, it was time for the game of the season. Students sat according to dorm and formed cheering sections. Chuck Blinn, from Stoke did not really care for this idea. He said, '...shouldn't be so many dorms. Too much competition between dorms and frats and not enough rooting for the team.'

Apparently the enthusiasm had a positive effect. The UNH

Wildcats have got what it takes and victory was ours. Somehow everyone figured it would happen that way. Phi Mu and Kappa Sig pocketed a hundred dollars for their cheering ability.

During halftime, we were treated to some great entertainment. The Lehigh band almost put us to shame with their jeans and T-shirts and sensational playing ability along with their skillful maneuvers, but UNH had the edge. Our band marches proudly in new uniforms of satin and plumes. Their formations included a bird during the song 'Let It Be Me' and a fifteen to fifteen yard line single-file company front.

Homecoming has ended, but the 'Theme Goes On,' so to speak. Maroon confided use of differed time periods, such as the roaring 20's will be carried over throughout the year.



above: Larry Elgart (Henri Barber photo) left: Float (Tim Lorrette photo) below: Larry Elgart and his orchestra (Carolyn Blackmar photo)



UNH 'Mikado' fills Johnson Theater stage

Eggs rotten

By Patrick Brennick

What are all these Japanese people doing at the Johnson Theatre? They can't be tourists, because they don't have cameras, and on close examination, their English is very good. A small round man is called the Lord High Executioner, and his garb is in the old Japanese style.

This isn't Samurai theatre, it's the UNH production of *The Mikado*, or *The Town of Titipu*, one of the most well-known comic operas by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Gilbert and Sullivan are enjoying a revival of late, witness *The Pirates of Penzance* currently playing on Broadway. While *Penzance* is the choice of Broadway, *The Mikado* is recognized as one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best works. According to Leslie Bailey, Gilbert and Sullivan historian, "The Mikado was the keystone in the soaring arch of (Gilbert and Sullivan's) theatrical genius."

"It's really hard to describe the plot," said Gilbert Davenport, artistic director for the production. The intricate plot twists make it hard to describe. The plot deals with the comic difficulties encountered by a poor tailor (Ko-Ko, played by Peter Dunbar) upon his promotion to the post of Lord High Executioner. When the Mikado (Scott Wilson) decrees that a victim must be found, Ko-Ko decides on a wandering minstrel who is, in fact, the Mikado's son in disguise (Nanki-Poo, played by Chuck Stanton). "It's Topsy-Turvy," says director Gilbert Davenport.

The play takes off from there and leads to a wild conclusion. William S. Gilbert, who wrote the libretto and story of the play,

wanted to use what he called a "lozenge plot" in one of his stories: a pill that would cause everybody to become the opposite of what he really is. But Arthur Sullivan, who wrote the music, wanted to see something "new and probable," and at first rejected these "lozenge plots." The story of the Mikado was so different, "he probably didn't notice that Gilbert slipped in the lozenge," Davenport said.

The Mikado opened at the Savoy Theatre in London in 1885 to enthusiasm. Despite its Japanese setting, it is an English play, in its tone and idiom. "The town of Titipu doesn't actually exist," Davenport added.

The Mikado makes full use of the UNH student body, with over 40 members in the cast. Along with Davenport is Carol A. Lucha, the producing director, and Nannette

Arnstein, who is the musical director.

For an evening of musical entertainment, with songs that include "A Wandering Minstrel I," "I've Got a Little List," "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "Tit-Willow" and more, *The Mikado*, "the happiest marriage of words and music ever accomplished" (Davenport), is coming to the Johnson Theatre.



The Mikado opens tonight in the Johnson Theater. For ticket information call 862-2290 (Steven Davis photo)

By Darryl Cauchon

It doesn't make sense for MUSO to keep bands coming to the MUB PUB Friday and Saturday nights. Nobody comes.

The Trademarks played to ten students, The Taxi Boys brought in 50, The Atlantics performed for 80, The Mirrors to 50...the list is a long one.

A new addition to this list is The Eggs, who began their first set Friday night with a total of 48 people in attendance. This included the band, the back up band, MUSO employees, the sound crew, myself, and Norm the night janitor.

The Eggs apparently are another MUB Pub band that students just aren't interested in.

After seeing this limited audience I truly hoped the Eggs would play smoothly as most MUB PUB bands do, so I could write that talent prevails in that cafeteria. They have a noteworthy reputation in the Boston area and headlined at the Paradise the night before they appeared here.

Unfortunately at UNH, the band ended up playing two sets of muddled renditions and horribly flat and out-of-tune songs. This included horrific attempts at the Beatles "She's a woman" and The Rolling Stones "It's All Over Now."

Three drawn-out and monotonous instrumentals were also strategically played to help what little audience they had rise, not to the dance floor, but to the doors.

The scatter-shot drumming of female vocalist/drummer Mickey Pipes, complete with a continually breaking cymbal and stage hand running to fix it, created more

EGGS, page 18

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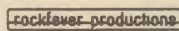

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Kilts are their bag

By Barbara Stevens

It was squealing. It was squawking. It was filling the room with a high-pitched drone.

"AIR RAID!" someone said. "It sounds like a dying goose," said another person.

Actually, it was Brian DuBois warming up his bagpipe. Once that was taken care of, he and four other members of the Granite State Highlanders, a bagpipe regiment, delighted a UNH audience last night in Eaton House, the creative arts mini-dorm, with tunes like "Highland Laddie," "Brown-haired Maiden," and one that sounded like an Old Spice commercial—only much better.

"Once they start playing, you feel like marching along," said Elaine Palome, a UNH junior who invited the Highlanders to play as a project for her mini-dorm.

The Granite State Highlanders are a group of men who come from nearby towns such as Dover and Somersworth, and as far away as East Lebanon, Maine and Amesbury, Mass. and get together

to play strange but strangely beautiful music and wear funny clothes.

They take the clothes seriously and they know the historical explanations for every ribbon, every feather and every color in the plaid wool kilts. But wearing wool is not easy. The trouble with it is that in the summer you sweat to death; when it rains you gain 10 pounds. In the winter, or on a night like last night? "You haven't tried cold until you've tried parading in one of these," said Brian.

The unique sound of bagpipes usually draws a crowd, and last night was no different. About 45 people listened to Brian, his brothers Brendan, a UNH senior, Dennis, a junior, and Doug Cals and Chris Boyle, Somersworth High School students, play a collection of tunes and talk about their instruments.

Usually, there are nine members of the group, Brian explained: six pipers, two snare drums, and a bass drum. He

BAGPIPES, page 18



The Granite State Highlanders blew their pipes in Eaton House last night. (Steve McCann photo)

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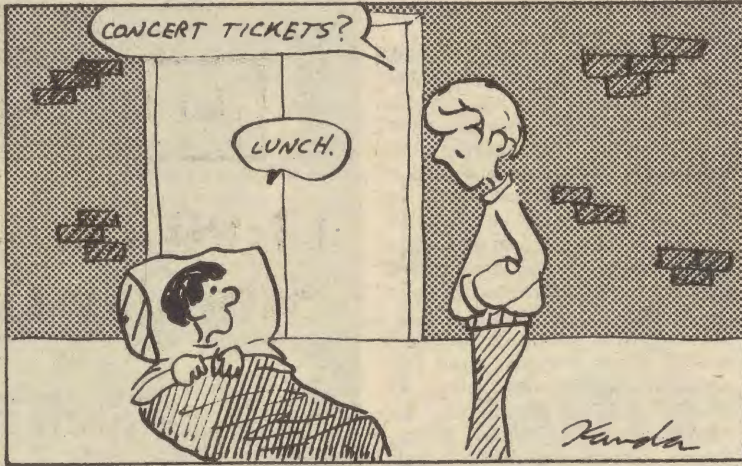
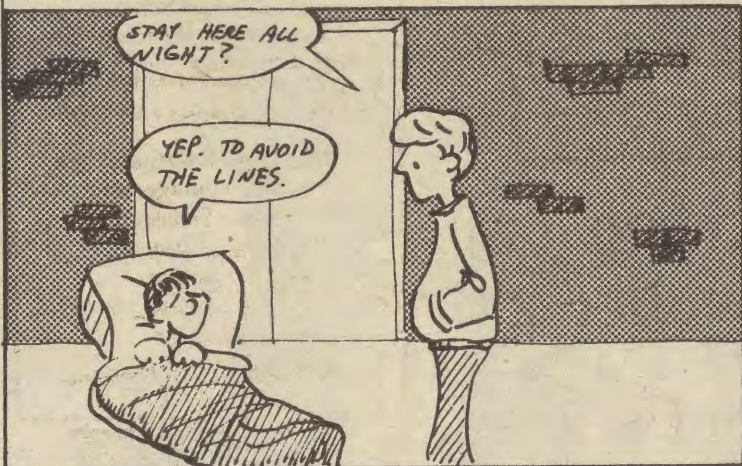
Celebrities And Politicians Get
FRYE'd at UNH

Tuesday, October 20th 8:00 p.m. Granite State Room, MUB

Tickets Available In Advance at MUB Ticket Office
students \$2.00/non-students \$4.50

Dinsdale

Joe Kandra



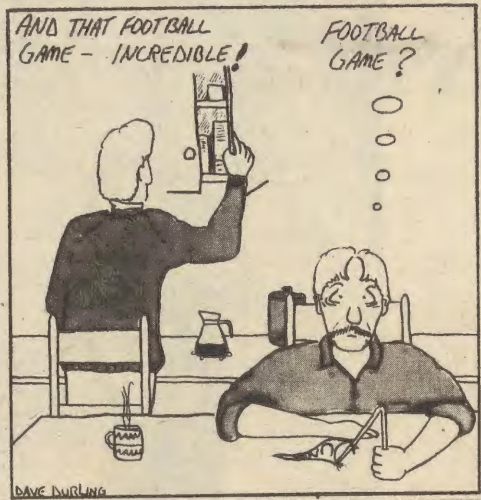
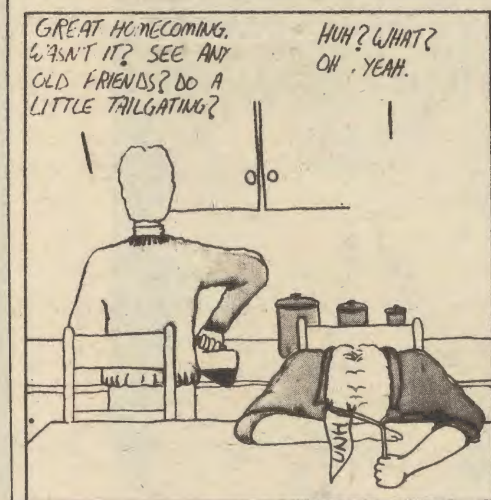
409

Joe Frazier



Dover A

Dave Durling



-BAGPIPES-

(continued from page 17)

describes the band as "informal", they give half the money they make to charity. The other half goes to their uniforms which are not cheap. (A kilt can cost \$350.00)

Brendan, a history buff, said bagpipes go back to ancient Egypt and China. The Romans took up the instrument and it eventually found its way to Great Britain, and then to Scotland. The Scottish found it particularly amenable to their environment: damp weather and lots of bushes. When they wore pants to tromp around the highlands and through the heather, they found that their pants never dried out. Kilts, if kept above the knee, dried out as they walked.

Keeping with tradition, Scottish Highlanders, keep their kilts above their knees, and Brian DuBois, for one, has gotten used to people telling him, "Boy, you've got great looking knees."

—EGGS—

(continued from page 16)

uneasy feelings among listeners. To cap the evening off, Pipes vocals sounded like Mr. Bill singing heavy metal. If only Mr. Sluggo had been on hand to give her a couple of good whacks.

The remaining Eggs - rhythm guitarist Robert Nalli, bassist Mondo Alabiso and lead guitarist/vocalist Bob Ferrandini - struck mannequin poses while performing. All seemed anxious (you couldn't blame them) to end the set and go home to Boston.

Their own unoriginal lyrics such as "I'm lost in a dream and you don't seem to care. You don't seem to care. So get out of my hair. So why do I care? Tell me why?" would have turned even the Boston Strangler's stomach.

To be frank, the back up band Tote Suite was the solitary light in a dark concert night. Tote Suite's remarkable lead guitarist and updated versions of "Glad All Over" and "Slow Down" mingled well with their own songs on S & M and nuclear proliferation.

The Eggs ended their show with the Kink's "You Really Got Me" complete with a predictable, lengthy instrumental in a feeble effort that was only doubly embarrassing.

As the audience steadily flowed out, the band played on to MUSO waitresses folding tablecloths and stacking chairs. A sad sight indeed.



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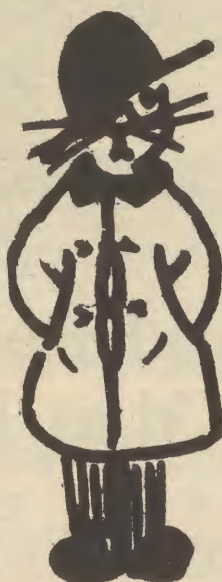
Thursday, October 22
2:30-4:00 PM

Merrimack Room - MUB

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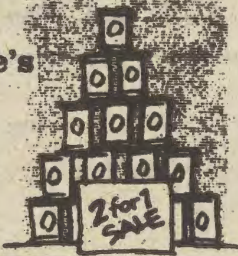
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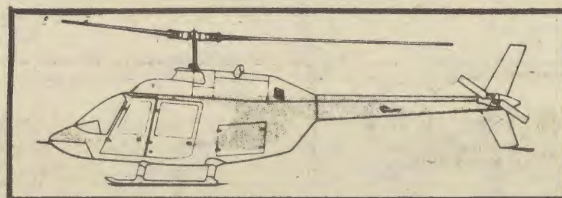
*As a full-time undergraduate, you are entitled
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Jet Helicopter Rides

11:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Saturday October 24

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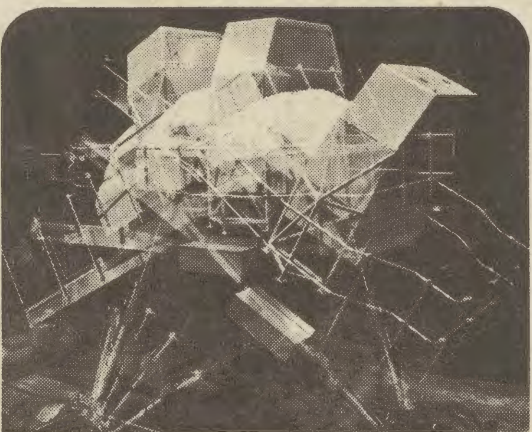
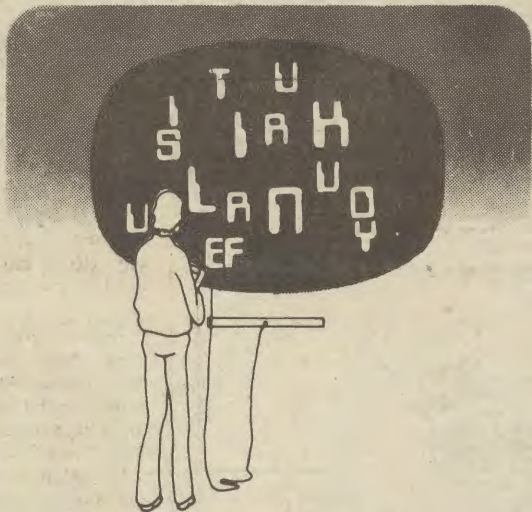
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University of New Hampshire, October 26, 1981

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REBATE

(continued from page 1)

how much they paid.

The first method would cost \$3 per student to implement and take no more than four weeks, Bachich said.

The second method would cost about \$7 per student, therefore cutting the amount of each refund, and would take up to eight weeks

to implement.

However, the first method would give rebates to some students who didn't pay the surcharge and not to some students who did pay it.

For example, Bachich said, transfer students could possibly receive a rebate since they are

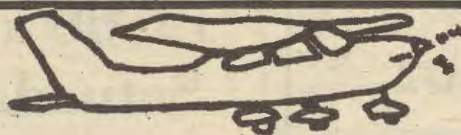
upperclassmen, even though they were not here last year.

Meanwhile, students repeating their freshmen year would not receive a rebate.

Two percent of the surplus money will be saved to pay those students who are entitled to rebates and don't receive them, Bachich said.

The University used only \$3.9 million of its \$4.6 million energy budget, Bachich said.

One reason for the surplus was that the price of oil averaged \$28 per barrel last year, while the University had estimated the price at \$48 per barrel when planning the surcharge.

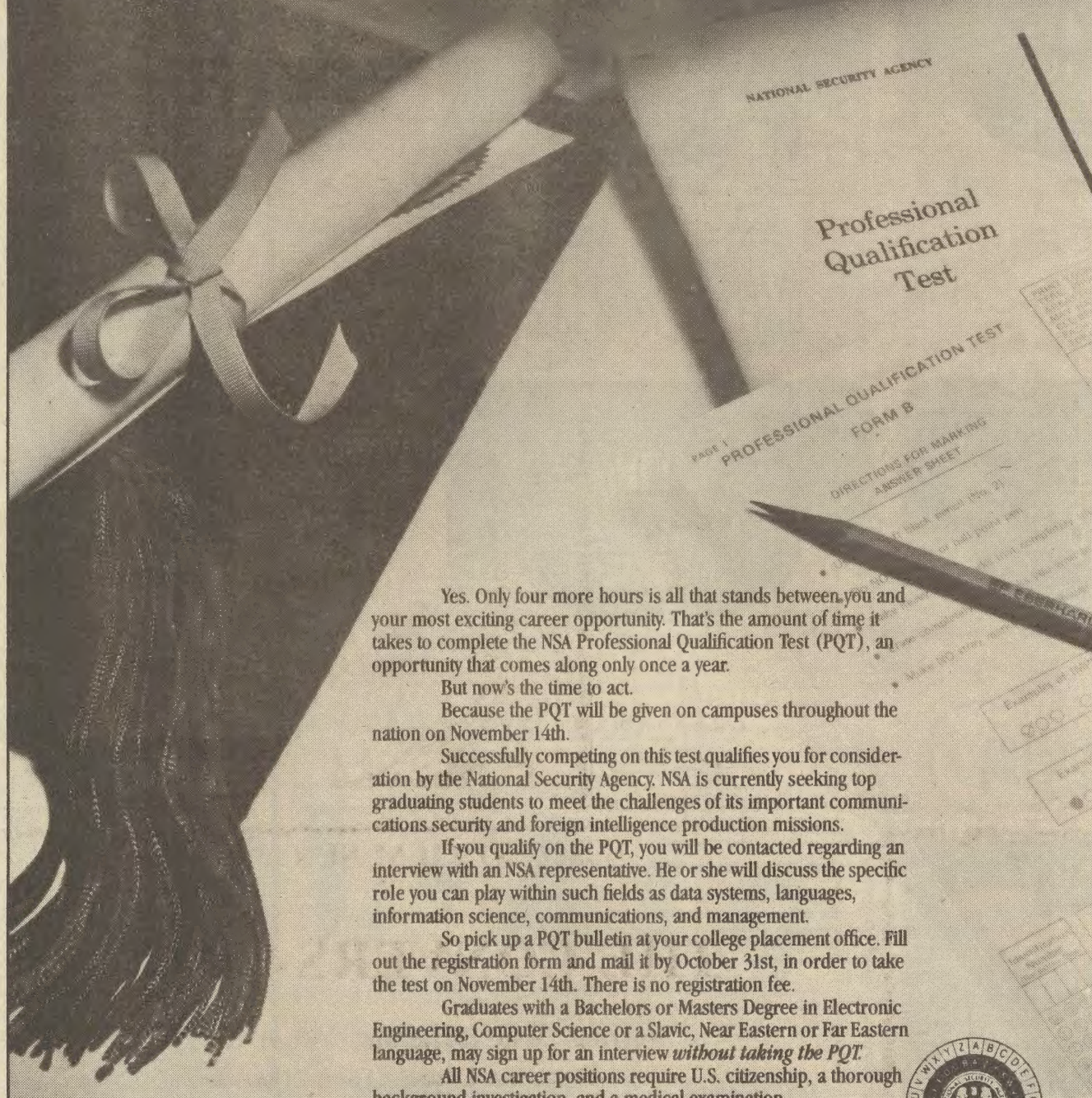


UNH FLYING CLUB

introductory meeting
Wednesday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m.
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Yes. Only four more hours is all that stands between you and your most exciting career opportunity. That's the amount of time it takes to complete the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT), an opportunity that comes along only once a year.

But now's the time to act.

Because the PQT will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 14th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

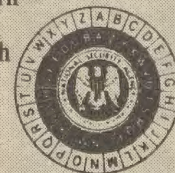
If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, languages, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 31st, in order to take the test on November 14th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview *without taking the PQT*.

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical examination.

The National Security Agency
More than just a career



The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 31st 1981.

The Financial Affairs and Administration Council of the Student Senate will make its proposal this Sunday on how these residual funds will be rebated.

Please let your preference of either a rebate check or a credit to your Spring 1982 bill be known to the FA & A by calling the Senate office at 862-1494, or leaving a message for Chairperson Ray Foss in the Senate Office.

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Miscellaneous for Sale

72 Chevy Luv Pickup, AM-FM stereo, 4 spd., 4 cyl., Mag Wheel, Good shape, 77,000 miles, \$1500.00. Call Dana at 862-3335.

78 Honda 750 K, custom seat, Back rest, Pull back handlebars, 4800 miles. \$900.00 B.O. Call Dana 862-3335.

75 Fiat 128, 60,000 mi. good mileage, reg. gas, ex. eng. and body, \$1095. Call Allen Riss at 868-2470 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 10/23

76 Plymouth Arrow, 82,000 mi. good mileage, reg. gas, ex. eng. and body, \$1895. Call Allen Riss 868-2470 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 10/23

For Sale: Nishiki 10-speed 21" bike, exc. cond. \$160. Splitkein Bass X-Country skis w/poles, never used, \$80. Splitkein Special X-Country skis w/boots (7 1/2 women) & poles, exc. cond. \$70. Car tape deck 8-track, \$18. Raquetball raquet w/cover, never used \$12. Cathy 868-1336.

1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr. - 5 speed - 4 spkr stereo - 29,000 mi. - 29-37 mpg. Like new - Asking \$5900. Call 692-3389 Eves. 10/27

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Full-size refrigerator with three shelves, produce and meat trays, freezer and door shelves. Door opens by pulling lever forward on door. Shelves modifiable for large storage. Asking \$50.00. Call 665-7603 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike or Julian.

Stereo System: Pioneer SX-780 Receiver rated at 45 Watts/channel with service manual; Pioneer PL-518 semi-automatic, direct drive turntable with Empire 2000 E/III cartridge. Pair 2-way Realistic MC-500, Bookshelf, speakers. Asking \$350.00. If interested call 664-7603 after 9:00 p.m. Ask for Mike.

MOVING SALE -- 19 inch portable color T.V., Motorola \$140.00; Sleep sofa, \$100.00; Living room rocker chair, \$40.00; 7 speed Hamilton Beach blender, never used, \$20.00; handmade coffee table, \$45.00; Judi 2-1720 or 659-2611 after 5. 10/20

ORGAN - Beautiful Wurliitzer Full console-Full keyboards and Pedals - Many features inclu. rythum -cost new over \$5000, Asking \$1850. Call 692-3389 Eves. (Somers.) 10/27

FOR SALE: Used Skis, skates, sporting equipment at Oyster River High School, Coe Drive, Durham, Sat. Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bring used equipment you wish to sell to ORHS on Friday, Oct. 23, 5-8 p.m.

S.M.-Slumber parties aren't the same without you, then again, nothing has been lately. C.B.

Apartments for Rent

Unfurnished Newmarket apartment. 2 BR \$400/mo. including hot water and utilities, no pets, beautiful quiet setting. Sublet 3-10 months. Near Kari-Van Route. Call Fred Rommel: 749-3012 anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Mature, non-smoking male wanted to share fully appliance house with other male on Epping-Newmarket border. Nine miles to UNH campus, ten miles to the center of Exeter. \$185.00 per month, utilities included. Call 868-7410, Mon.-Fri., 8am-4pm. Ask for Dennis. Leave message if not in. 10/27

Charming 7 room house on beautiful lot with large lawns bordered by shrubs and spruce trees (10 min. to U.N.H.). Hardwood floors, new furnace and roof, newly painted, combination storm and screen windows, washer & dryer, 2 car garage and total security system deals police. \$59500 - Call Owner 742-2520. 10/20

Help Wanted

Cable Television: Continental Cablevision is seeking customer representatives to contact potential cablevision subscribers. Will train "people" persons. Please apply in person at Continental Cablevision, 474 Central Ave., Dover, N.H. or Continental Cablevision, 46 Congress St., Portsmouth, N.H. Please apply in whichever town is most suitable. An equal opportunity employer. 10/23

Housesitting: Married Couple available Nov. 30 for house, pet, and plant sitting. Excellent references available. Call after 6:00 p.m. 742-0446.

Will babysit your child in my home weekdays in the Lee-Durham area. Nice sunny backyard, quiet neighborhood and away from road. References given upon request. Call 868-1000.

Personals

ACCOUNTING FIELD EXPERIENCE. Start Semester II, Alternate Semester at Work, and Semester in School. Full Time work start at \$190 week, work through two pay ranges. Open to sophomores, graduation expected in September 1984. Must have GPA of 2.90 or 3.50 in Major. Boston location, with assignments in New England possible. This can lead to a permanent position, with Field Experience work accruing. Government accounting and auditing operation, under the control of Congress. Call FIELD EXPERIENCE OFFICE BY OCTOBER 30. Phone 862-1184. 10/23.

Wendy — Lady, You're an excellent friend. I love you, Cin.

Mellow — I'll quit the cloves if you do.

Dear Ron: Good luck Monday and all other performances. You're the only star we'll be watching for. Watch those legs. Love, Boom.

Paul-of 3rd floor Lord: Love that Whale belt! The Scotties.

Blake(mom?) What more can I say than THANKS! Although I felt real lousy Saturday, you managed to cheer me up, to be a special friend, and to eat all our candy bars! Hey anyone, if you ever need a helping hand, call the rescue line and ask for the one and only-Blake! He's great! Thanks, Annette.

Dawn of that wild Huddleston Place- Congrats on being that new rising star at WUNH, on the radio woo, woo, woo, and tie that yellow ribbon around them there oak trees. Good luck and its Rowdeo Drive. See ya-Joel.

CUTE FEET? An illicit game of footsies, a short blanket, or did you catch me changing shoes? Just how much did you see?

AEGIS, UNH LITERARY MAGAZINE is still accepting poetry and fiction for the fall '81 issues. Deadline is noon THIS Friday, Oct. 23. Submit manuscripts to Student Press, 153, MUB. All manuscripts must be typed.

To whom it may concern: Golf caps from Japan are cheaper because of the string. I'm impressed. I want more. love, GNF.

Attention M & M Lovers! Alpha Chi Omega is selling M & M's for Cystic Fibrosis. 10/23

Lora-Jean-Do some serious thinking about us. I feel it's very important. I'm glad the feelings are mutual. JMC

Sisters Lisa, Di, & Sarah-We finally made it! Aren't we awesome? Let's go nuts like never before on Thursday nite. Love, Sister MJ.

There will be no "Hi Ed" personal today because of the current budget cuts. Sorry folks.

JR Huey: To the city "boy born and raised in Providence R.I." Happy Birthday! Go wild. Remember... "The party's never over." We expect to see you downtown "When the lights go down in the city". It took a long time for you to turn 20 but "Don't Stop Believin'". Have a great time tomorrow night. "This is your escape". Love, Cooked Celery.

Thanks for wearing clothes to the football game.

A.G. When is our next midnight excursion? I think I'm starting to like 'em. Maybe Boston? Also I hope ya know, you're driving me crazy. Animal

Suzanna Bobanna: You're funny when you lick yoghurt off your fingers. (here's the personal-nothing that Pistachio's doesn't know already...)

Priceless — congratulations on a good row! Cindy

So you want to be an Audi, huh? I hope it was worth the wait (I know I had fun!) Let's do it again soon, OK? I found more hills and chains for you to tackle sometime, if that's not possible, I have a good substitute (I'll give you a hint, it's bigger than a breadbox!) Love, L

To the Guy in 217 Engelhardt, You have a nice body, so why stop there? I'm watching-Mel.

To Jill, Alicia, Linda, Reggie, Lisa, Lisa, Buzz, Tom and Popeye. Thanks for all of your help! We couldn't do it without all of you. Yes, WE ARE NUMBER ONE!!!-Randy

Dear Pokey, I know that I have been a mean master. If you will come home to me, I will promise you no more generic rides, if you know what I mean. Please Pokey, come home. Love, Gumby.

Cohen, I hope you had nothing to do with that.

Dear Gumby, You are a bitch and I don't know if I will ever come home to you. Sorry...Love, Pokey.

Buddy-Don't lose sleep over your dinner-cheer up! I'm sure that everything will work out in the end. Good luck from me, Pete, Gov, Ruth and Patty. I'm psyched for those truffles! Love, your buddy.

AEGIS, UNH LITERARY MAGAZINE is still accepting poetry and fiction for the fall '81 issues. Deadline is noon THIS Friday, Oct. 23. Submit manuscripts to Student Press, 153, MUB. All manuscripts must be typed

Patty-thanks for the personal-it made our day! We've decided that our next discussion will be complete with demonstrations-even, and we'll be up all night this time around. Make sure the "awesome" D.J. comes-R and L.

Pete Dixon: Why did you name your car HOCR?

Linda: Good Luck with the show! We'll be looking for your white face. -Nancy, Deb and Laura.

BAF, Poops, & Elmo Thanks for all the great memories and a toast to the future and our friendships. You guys are the best!! Love ya, 'the drunk mouse'

Kari, From one sister to another, you're the tops! Happy Birthday! Love ya, 'sis'

The New Hampshire Gentlemen's first album, "Debut 1981", is now on sale at Town & Campus and the UNH Bookstore. If you enjoy the Gents live, you'll love all your favorite songs on "Debut 1981." The New Hampshire Gentlemen... "good singing and good times!"

Don Chisholm-Have you gotten out of our box yet? If not by now, you never will. the roses were sweet, but you never really were my type. Later. Just an old bedmate.

Personals in The New Hampshire cost just \$1 in room 108 of the MUB.

Marion—Look, about Sat. nite, let's let the past go with the past. It WAS my fault. I'll stick with fruit punch next time. Please give me the kindness I know you have. Love, Todd. (Yours!)

Linda Marler is a bad supervisor of advertising production and her damn cat is a worse person.

Table Tennis Tournament coming up on Nov. 1st. Co-sponsored by: UNH Table Tennis Club, Mini Dorm Community Government and International Student Assoc. Registration until 28th of Oct. \$1.00 to be paid in Field House 151.10/27.

This Ad worth \$50 off your next dance. Book before Oct. 31 and let the Dance Machine get you dancing Punk-Funk-you say it, we'll play it. WUNH D.J.'s Tom Larson & Chris Roberts. Call 868-7214 evenings, ask for Chris.

Area 3 Presents: Viva Las Vegas Night. All area residents are welcome to a Casino Night in Philbrook on Sat. Oct. 24, from 8:30-11:00 p.m. Don't miss this one!

Todd: Maybe you are sorry about Saturday nite (I did get the message) but I think it's time to cool it for a while. Friends? I do care, but this is an important time for me. Marion. To Phed-Word for the day, week, year-life: FRIENDSHIP. I love ya always-Ann.

Ho Ho's Ha Ha's (Hee, Heel) Bull-We're not weird! Love ya, Annie T Hall.

To Marion and Todd: Look, it may have been all my fault on Sat. nite. I didn't know that you were in there. I'm a dope, and I hope it all "comes out" all right. Your friend, Ditty.

Plibby. I'm super psyched about the idea. What a time! Lookin' forward to more impromptu in the months ahead. Bummer for Marion and Todd, thought, huh? Luv U bunches. Fontwenth. (Code 576) (Tee hee).

Important introductory meeting for all students interested in working on "Perspectives," the undergraduate sociology journal. Meet in room 425 SSC, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3:40

Mike Wang-What was your pillow doing on Devine Third? Was it a hint to someone in particular? Anyways, we enjoyed it. You can leave your pillow here anytime. Love, from the pillowtalkers.

To the girls in Devine's 3rd floor triple: Do apples really bounce? Watch out for sticky 'mag' covers and wandering hairs. Have any of you made dogs bark lately? Heard you had a 'slumber party' the other night. How is the alarm clock holding up? Get psyched for a good weekend. Love, your lusty neighbors.



It's Patty Sullivan's
Birthday today
Have a great one!

Love,
Four Beanies
from Fairchild

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Hours 9-6 Mon. - Sat.

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Just Hanging Around?

*Why not send a personal to a
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At the Ads Office
Rm. 108, MUB

C alumni
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career
nights

Interested in a future in Sales? Come Wednesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. to the Alumni Center to hear professionals talk about sales as a career. Refreshments will be served. Call 862-2040 for more information; ask for Jo-Ann.

MUSO FILM SERIES
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THE CONVERSATION

Starring: Gene Hackman Allen Garfield

Director: Francis Ford Coppola

During a supposed adultery assignment that becomes increasingly complex and dangerous, Gene Hackman's guilt paranoia is exposed in a contemporary, adult horror story. A comical thriller that will keep you in suspense.

Thursday, October 22nd at 8:00 p.m.
Strafford Room, MUB

\$1.00 at door or film pass
Coming: Summer of '82

UNH defense: What's up front now counts



Steve Damish

left. He looked right. But he didn't look straight ahead.

UNH defensive right tackle Joe LaCasse crashed through Lehigh's offensive line and hit Michalski head-on, tackling him for a ten-yard loss. The tackle drove Lehigh out of field-goal range and brought the Engineer punting unit onto the field. The emotional lift swung the game's momentum to the UNH sideline.

"I think today the guys were really playing with intensity," said LaCasse. "If we didn't win this game, then we were going to go downhill."

This wasn't the first time LaCasse had penetrated Lehigh's offensive line. He had put pressure on Michalski all day. So had left tackle

Eric Elofson and defensive ends Joe Clemente and Bruce Gillies.

They comprise UNH's defensive line, and on Saturday they did something they haven't done in the past—put pressure on the quarterback. The front four penetrated the Engineer offensive line consistently, applying pressure to Michalski, Lehigh's main offensive weapon.

As a result, Michalski didn't have the necessary time to find his receivers when he had to. He could only lead the Engineers to two touchdowns for a total of 12 points. Lehigh averaged 28 points per game previously.

"We saw him throw on game films all day long," said Elofson. "We knew he would pick us apart if we didn't get in there."

Michalski has gotten good protection from the Lehigh front five this season. But they couldn't contain the UNH defensive front four Saturday.

"It's (pass protection) been pretty good all year," said Michalski. "I usually get good protection and good time to throw the ball. We were throwing a lot and they (UNH) knew we were so they were coming up on us."

The Wildcat defensive line played with intensity against Lehigh. Coupled with some defensive maneuvers that UNH has rarely used

in the past, the line never stopped coming.

"We were running stunts on the corners all day," said Clemente. "The defensive end and the outside linebacker would come in. When you do that, it freezes them (offensive line)."

"It (stunting) worked pretty well," said Gillies, "but I think mostly that it (pressure) was due to our intensity."

Clemente, Elofson, Gillies, and LaCasse had worked on the stunting during the previous week. At practice, they prepared themselves to reach Michalski. They worked at their stunting. They accumulated intensity. End results—a pressured Michalski, a 13-12 UNH win.

"We felt that he (Michalski) was going to throw the football so we worked on the stunts," said UNH defensive line coach Lionel Carbonneau. "and we played with more intensity. That's what you have to have."

Michalski was sacked only two times Saturday. But rarely did the Wildcat defensive line leave him standing after he had thrown the ball.

"Was coach Carbonneau pleased with the performance of his line today?" a reporter asked in UNH's post-game locker room.

"He hasn't said anything," said Gillies, "so you know he's happy."

UNH Crew: Support helps pull them through

By P. Rand Tracy

By the time David Bjork and his UNH teammates had pulled their oars two miles through cold, gray waters of the Charles River, he had become extremely fatigued. "I couldn't see anything," said Bjork. "I just kept rowing."

But when the exhausted men's

lightweight crew team had tightly turned the bend in the river near the Elliot Bridge, relief was in sight. The shouts from hundreds of UNH friends, parents and partygoers sent adrenaline through Bjork's body.

"It brought me back to life for sure, a half mile from the finish,"

They finished with an impressive time of 16:03.5 on the strenuous three-mile course.

The UNH club, which had entries in male, female and co-ed competition, became recognized in the predominantly Ivy League sport last year. UNH's men's club eights won the Head-of-the-

Charles event, setting a course record with a time of 16:01.

"Considering what we are, we kicked ass," said a jubilant Ladd McQuade while celebrating with his teammates. "We're considerably less experienced," said McQuade of his lightweight eights, "but I can't say enough about our desire."

Although the overcast sky was a constant threat to the thousands lining the Charles, it did not dampen the spirits and victuals. Blankets along the grassy sloped edges of the river were filled with cold cuts, bread, fruit and cases of beer. Keg parties held at parked cars were periodically interrupted when one of the races went by.

Eight of the 720 boats entered in the Regatta were from Durham. According to Jim Foley, coach of the UNH women's crew team, most boats entered in the competition are either considered varsity sports or are rowing clubs. Bjork said at the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in Boston on Sunday.

Bjork was just one of the UNH oarsmen who together have put UNH on the Ivy League Map. The lightweight crew finished fourth overall, while the club "eights" placed second in their division.

UNH is just a student club.

"That's where we really get hurt," Foley said.

The women's "Championship" eights placed twenty-fourth out of the 41. The men's youth eights placed 18th out of 28. Women's youth eights placed eighth out of 12 and the mixed eights, a combination of male and female oarspeople, placed 25th out of 40th.

"We usually use about \$20,000, half of which comes from the recreational department," said Tim Stout, oarsman of a lightweight single. "The other half comes from fundraisers such as walk-a-thons, bakesales, row-a-thons, raffles, and corporate fund raising. I've heard that Harvard has people on a waiting list to donate boats."

"Panama" Marshall, men's varsity coach, said, "It makes it (rowing) that much more fun to come from a disadvantaged situation. When you win, it shows that things are going really well." Marshall stressed that camaraderie is what really pulls the club through the water.

"There's so much spirit," Bjork said. "The only reason that we're so good is our desire to win."



Members of the UNH women's crew team glide over the Charles River. (Chris Avery photo)

Lady runners take Olde N.E.

By Nancy Wogan

A win is a win-any way it comes. Although it was not a full strength UNH squad nor did the girls face full strength competition, the Wildcats Women's Cross Country team certainly will take the first place they grabbed Saturday at the Old New England Invitational at the University of Rhode Island.

UNH scored 42 points followed by URI-56, UConn-66, UMass-88, Providence College-128, and Northeastern-153.

Holding to her mid-season break pattern, UNH coach Nancy Krueger left four of her top eight runners at home. Unlike last weekend when they lost at Maine, the girls were able to make up for their teammates absence.

One factor in UNH's success, however, was the "no show" of Boston University and Boston College. The two schools informed the meet officials on Wednesday that they would not be participating.

First place went to Patricia Moores of the University of Massachusetts. After that it was UNH one-two punch. Last weekend's reprise seemed to have agreed with Kathy Brandell as she rolled in at number two. Also back and refreshed was Karen Dunn who placed third.

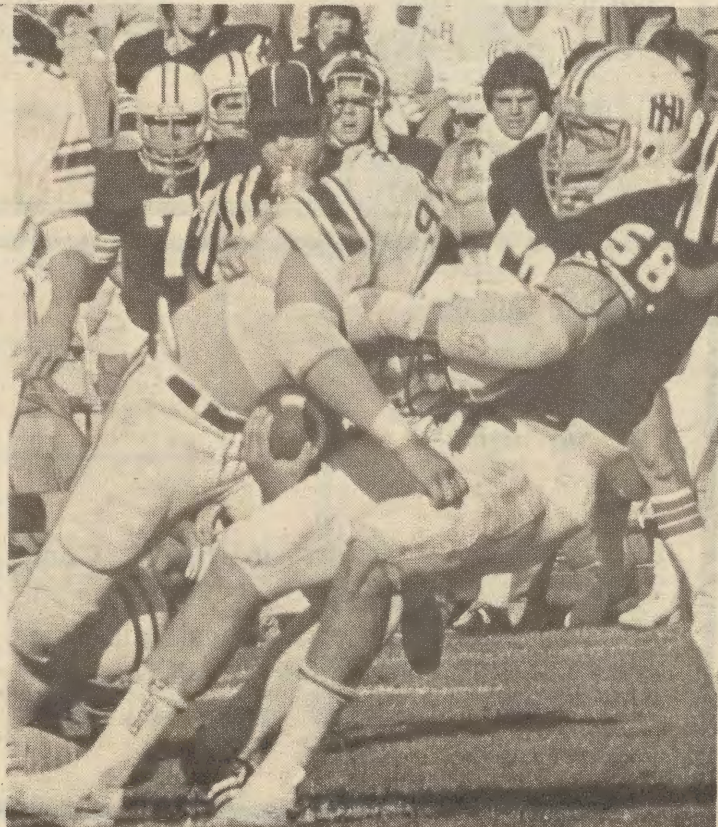
The rest of the Wildcat squad came in as follows; Nancy Scardina (sixth), Liese Schaff (14), Sandy Anderson (17th) T-Ci Wilson (24th), and Eileen Hart (29th).

Krueger determined the UNH "top three were that much better" and would have been pretty tough to beat.

"It's like a new season now," said Krueger. She sees the grinding work being behind them and now the girls can concentrate on racing. The mid-season breather seems to have been an asset and she feels "everything is working in our favor."

This Saturday will be a special meet for the girls. All the parents of the squad have been invited up to watch their daughters run against UMass, Vermont and URI.

The Wildcats harriers have yet to face Vermont so there will be fresh competition there. Krueger will put a full strength crew out on the Exeter Country Club course.



UNH's Steve Doig (58) wraps up a Lehigh back on Saturday. (Tim Skeer photo)

Booters look for revolution vs. Minutemen

By Kent Cherrington

The Men's Soccer team will return to action on Thursday when they host the University of Massachusetts. The Wildcats, now 3-7 after their 1-0 loss to Vermont Friday, hope to turn things around against the Minutemen.

'We're playing better,' said UNH forward Jamie Walters. 'We've gotten over the barrier of playing poorly and losing. Now we're playing well and losing. We've just got to continue playing well and start winning.'

The first half on Friday (Vermont) showed the Wildcats with early pressure on Vermont goalie Skip Gilbert. Senior Jeff Growney almost put one in from a Mike Colburn throw-in. 'We can play defensively, at midfield, and even offensively, UNH head coach Bob Kullen said. 'We do everything but put the ball in the net.'

Twenty minutes into the game, Senior co-captain John Foerster had a goal taken away when it was ruled he knocked it in with his hand. Wildcat John Moorman

sent a looping shot towards Gilbert and Foerster sent the rebound into the net but it was disallowed.

Vermont put pressure on UNH goalie George Gaillardetz just before the end of the half. At one point, the ball got behind Gaillardetz, but Scott Reither booted it away.

The game-winner came early in the second half. Vermont's Zareh Avakian took a pass from teammate Can Diamandis and put it past the fallen Gaillardetz at 1:40. Avakian had numerous other opportunities in the first ten minutes, but Gaillardetz and the defense were up to the task.

'It was just a matter of good timing and, if a couple of our guys made better passes, I would have had a few more breakaways,' Avakian said. 'Goalie made one great save, but the others were pretty routine.' 'I don't think we played the first 10 minutes, why? I don't know,' Kullen said.

UNH's best chance to tie the game in the second half came when Jamie Walters took a Tim Linehan feed, but the shot went over the top.



UNH goalie George Gaillardetz (with moustache) and Jeff Growney (10) defend against Vermont Friday. (Tim Lorette photo)

STICK WOMEN

(continued from page 24)

see the ball, as it remained in Bentley territory for that period of time.

"It was a lack of concentration in the first half. We really started to think about what we were doing in the second half," Lively said. "Instead of the other team getting the ball, we went after it and got it."

The 'Cats play at Providence Wednesday and need to win three out of their remaining four games (only Yale Nov. 3 at home) to make the NCAA regional playoffs.

"We're kind of in a must-win situation," Rilling said. "We can maybe afford a loss to UConn, but we have some losses already. Only six teams get bids to the NCAA."

midfield.

"There really isn't much I can do about it," Hesler said, "except hope I can outrun them. When I'm double-teamed, I hang up the field a lot; then one girl has to stay with me, and then I try and take off on her."

"It's a challenging thing, but also can be pretty discouraging during the game."

Hesler's goal on Saturday was not a beautiful play, but more of a hustling, hard-working type goal. Shelly Lively started the rally by stripping Springfield's midfielder Lisa DiStefans of the ball and sending it down the sideline.

Donna Modini utilized her speed and blew past two Springfield defenders. She laid the ball off to freshman Beth Watson, whose lead pass was picked up by Hesler inside the circle. She then put her head down and kept batting at the ball until she saw daylight. Springfield goalie Robin Kirkwood had no chance on the play.

"It was nice to get that one," Hesler said. "It was one of the few goals we've gotten in the run of play. Most of them have come on corners."

Had Kirkwood not been so sharp, Springfield would have been out of the game entirely. Kirkwood's aggressive, Gerry-Cheevers-style goaltending often brought her out as far as the top of the circle. She made big saves on both Mary Ellen Cullinane and Modini early on in the game.

In the second half, UNH heated up and really tested Kirkwood. But the home team had to settle for near misses and shots that only "seemed like they'd be goals."

The closest bid was a blast from freshman Barb Marois, who drilled a screen shot between Debbie Murphy's legs that rang off the post. Kirkwood alertly kicked away freshman Jean Nolan's subsequent rebounding shot.

UNH's Robin Balducci earned her fifth shutout to date and enjoyed a quiet afternoon in net.

Hesler said the lack of goal production shouldn't be pictured too dimly because the "line gets better every day."

"Everyone has improved their skills, and we haven't stepped back at all," she said. "We are starting to get used to each other, and when we do, we'll be as tough as anyone."

—Jackie MacMullan

RUSHING						
	G	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long
Collins	6	82	328	4.0	1	21
Nichols	6	83	322	3.9	2	18
Nocera	6	30	136	4.5	1	14
Quinn	4	26	118	5.4	0	15
Stevens	6	48	117	2.4	1	18
Kass	6	18	69	3.8	4	12
Calkins	6	3	1	0.3	0	6
UNH TOTAL	6	295	1091	3.8	9	21
OPPONENTS	6	266	938	3.5	7	34

RECEIVING						
	G	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long
O'Donnell	6	19	377	19.8	4	71
Gorham	6	13	201	15.5	2	25
Peach	6	12	185	15.4	0	25
Collins	6	9	111	12.3	1	28
Nichols	6	2	48	24.0	0	46
Nocera	6	5	25	5.0	0	11
Kass	6	1	6	6.0	1	6
UNH TOTAL	6	61	953	15.6	8	71
OPPONENTS	6	82	1073	13.1	6	63

PASSING							
	G	Att	Comp	I	Yds	TD	Pct.
Stevens	6	129	61	4	953	8	.473
OPPONENTS	6	185	82	11	1073	6	.443

PUNTING						
	G	No.	Yards	Avg.	Lg	Blk
Calkins	6	39	1482	38.0	54	.0
OPPONENTS	6	35	1369	39.1	63	.0

SCORING									
G	TD	X-PT	Conv	Saf	FG	Pts			
Kass	6	5	0	0	0	30			
O'Donnell	6	4	0	0	0	24			
Foster	5	0	14-15	0	0	3-3a	23		
Nichols	6	2	0	0	0	0	12		
Collins	6	2	0	0	0	0	12		
Gorham	6	2	0	0	0	0	12		
Stevens	6	1	0	0	0	0	6		
Nocera	6	1	0	0	0	0	6		
MacDonald	6	0	1-2	0	0	0-1	1		
UNH TOTAL	6	17	15-17	0	0	3-4	126		
OPPONENTS	6	14	9-13	1-1	1	5-10b	112		

PUNT RETURNS				
No	Yds	Avg.	Lg	
Peach	5	55	11.0	16
O'Donnell	3	32	10.7	12
Garron	4	38	9.5	17
Bergeron	4	8	2.0	4
Wissman	1	-2	-2.0	-2
UNH TOTAL	17	131	7.7	17
OPPONENTS	12	51	4.3	14

INTERCEPTIONS				
No.	Yds	Lg	TD	
MacDonald	3	33	33	0
Garron	2	12	12	0
Strachan	2	6	6	0
Gillies	1	16	16	0
Doig	1	13	13	0
Gooden	1	3	3	0
Clark	1	0	0	0
UNH TOTAL	11	83	33	0
OPPONENTS	4	58	43	0

KICK RETURNS				
No	Yds	Avg.	Lg	
Collins	7	136	19.4	29
Wepner	2	38	19.0	19
Wissman	3	53	17.7	26
Bergeron	1	16	16.0	16
Nichols	1	14	14.0	14
Clark	1	10	10.0	10
Garron	2	18	9.0	18
Nocera	1	9	9.0	9
Calkins	1	9	9.0	9
UNH TOTAL	19	303	15.9	29
OPPONENTS	23	355	15.4	29

'Cat Stats

Volleyball tourney results

	Won	Lost
U. of New Hampshire	12	0
Salem State College	7	5
Boston College	7	5
Bridgewater State College	5	7
U. Maine - Farmington	5	7
Tufts University	4	8
U. Maine - Presque Isle	2	10

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Volleyballers win

The UNH women's volleyball squad came out on top in Sunday's tournament here at UNH. The Wildcats defeated all six teams they faced. Also, the 'Cats did not drop a game in any of the six matches they played. These wins moved them to 10-16-2 on the season.

"The toughest match we had was against Salem State," said UNH volunteer coach Cid Inouye. "We had to battle to keep our concentration through the match."

The squad next travel to Salem tomorrow for a tri-match against Salem State and Northeastern.

Julie Supple

Netwomen lose

The UNH women's tennis team suffered its fifth defeat of the season yesterday at the hands of a strong Boston College squad here at UNH. The final score of the match was 5-1, with the last three matches being called on account of darkness.

"The weather was definitely a factor in today's meet," said UNH coach Russ McCurdy, "as in the past, our girls played poorly when the weather was bad."

The women next take on Northeastern on Thursday with hopes of evening out their 4-5 mark on the season.

DuBois honored

UNH's Mike DuBois, a sophomore linebacker, was named ECAC defensive player-of-the-week for his 13-tackle performance Saturday against Lehigh. Dubois was also named Yankee Conference rookie-of-the-week. It was the Franklin, N.H. native's first start.

Boston University running back Gregg Drew and Connecticut quarterback Ken Sweitzer shared Yankee conference offensive honors. Drew ran for 173 yards on 40 carries and two touchdowns in BU's 27-21 win over Rhode Island.

Sweitzer broke his own school total yardage record with a 307 yard day. The UConn signal caller passed for 232 yards, completing 17 of 27 passes and running for 75 yards. He also punted for a 40.5 yard average.

The Yankee Conference defensive player-of-the-week was UMass linebacker Peter Ditommaso, who made 17 tackles, a sack, two blocked passes and a blocked field goal. The blocked field goal was returned for a touchdown in UMass's 20-7 win over Maine.

UNH's Steve Doig and BU linebacker Bruce Foucart were named honorable mention on defense in the Yankee Conference.

Sports

UNH wins 13-12

Lehigh can't kick at UNH loss, 'Cats now 5-1

By Larry McGrath

UNH placekicker Russell "Rusty" Foster sat in his Wentworth-Douglass Hospital bed in Dover and listened to the UNH-Lehigh football game on the radio. It was homecoming in Durham but Foster was not in a festive mood.

Foster was nursing a cut hand, suffered Friday night in Durham. His injury left UNH without a kicker as junior varsity kicker Joel Dennis quit the team the week before.

"I listened to the last eight minutes of the game when Lehigh was marching down for a field goal," Foster said. "I was so psyched when we won, it wasn't even funny. I was sad that I wasn't there, but I was still psyched."

Lehigh kicker Mike Whalen lined up for a field goal attempt with 28 seconds remaining in the game. UNH led 13-12 and Whalen had blown two extra point attempts earlier in the game.

A UNH delay of game penalty for calling two time outs in succession without the ball in play

moved the attempt up five yards, making it a 29 yard attempt. The pressure mounted.

There was only a light breeze and the bright autumn sun was not factor as Whalen stepped into the ball in a hushed Cowell Stadium. He hit the ball well and it sailed high, long and toward the UNH goal posts.

"From where I was, I thought it was good," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "I can't tell you what I said on the sideline."

The ball passed outside the left upright by less than two feet and the second highest crowd ever to file into Cowell Stadium estimated at 17,500, second to the 1976 UNH-UMass Yankee Conference championship game erupted into a celebration of players and coaches on the field and alumni and students in the stands.

"We willed it left," co-captain Joe Clemente, a defensive end said.

"We never say we're going to lose on this football team," UNH linebacker Brian Clark said. "The guy with the big 'G' on his shirt helped us out."

UNH did win and only because Ron MacDonald, a defensive back, who had not kicked a football in four years. (When he was a senior at Salem (N.H.) high school) converted one of his two extra point attempts.

"Coach O'Conner (UNH assistant, Dave) and I went out this (Saturday) morning and practiced," MacDonald, the leading UNH interceptor said. "The first extra point, I went out and made like it was a high school game. On the second try (a field goal), I was out on the field before I knew what was going on."

MacDonald missed that 22-yard attempt and his second extra point attempt, so he will be on the practice field quite a bit this week, but his conversion was the margin of victory. Foster will be released today and be able to give MacDonald a few pointers.

"I want to be as much a part of the team as I can I'll be out with Ronnie," Foster, who said he suffered the cut while returning to his dormitory said, "I was jogging across the quad and fell on glass. I

severed the nerve in the index finger of my left hand, the doctors had to sew it together."

The doctors have told the UNH coaching staff that Foster is finished for the year. Even though he does not use his hand to kick the football, there is a possibility of damage to the hand on kickoff duty.

"We're going to talk to the doctors," Bowes said "I don't see why he can't kick the ball and run off the field, we'll put a boxing glove on his hand if we have to."

"The doctors told me I'm out for the season, unless we make the playoffs (NCAA Division I-AA) it might heal by then," Foster said.

There were other heroes Saturday. Mike Gooden played in his first game since suffering a concussion against Rhode Island in 1979. Gooden came up with an interception which set up the 'Cats midfield. UNH quarterback Denis Stevens took it from there and hit Paul Gorham with an eight yard touchdown pass even plays later.

UNH's Arnold Garron had a key interception as well, but a lot

of the credit has to go to the defensive line, which put pressure on the quarterback consistently for the first time this season.

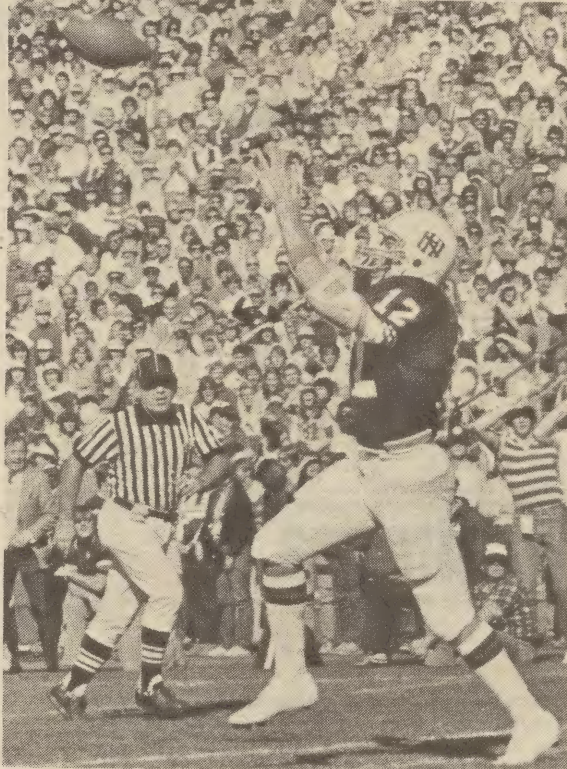
"I didn't believe he was going to throw it," Garron said. "I don't think he saw me. But that's because the defensive line was putting good pressure on 99 percent of the time."

All those heroes were shoved from the limelight into those final moments, as Lehigh's Whalen hit his potentially redeeming kick solidly, but not quite straight enough, to clinch the UNH upset. Whalen could not be reached for comment after the game and he faced a nine hour ride home, a very long nine hours.

"That (the kick) didn't lose the game for us. I'm not going to blame it on the kid," Lehigh head coach John Whitehead said. "We lost it as a team and as a coaching staff."

Saturday's game is what college football is all about, the overflowing, enthusiastic crowd... and most importantly, we won."

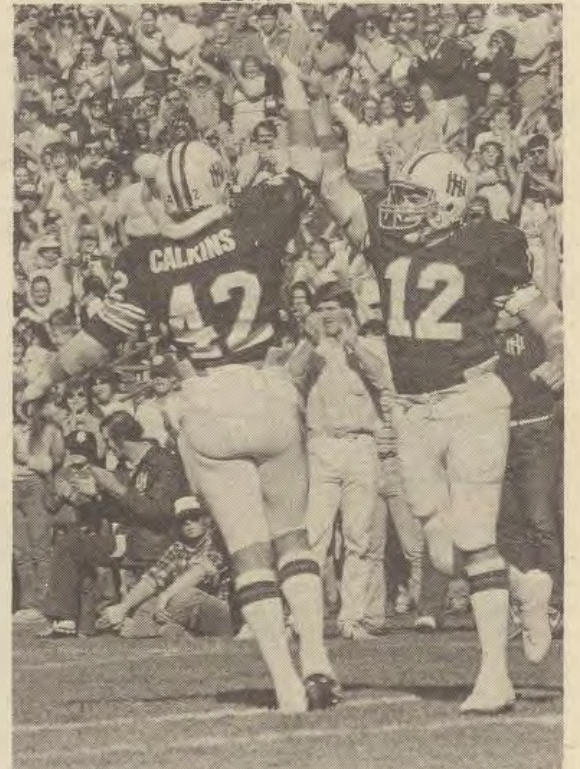
Bowes said.



UNH's Dave Kass reaches...



...catches...



...and scores first 'Cat touchdown (Tim Lorette photos)

'Cats top Springfield 1-0 on Sat.

Stickwomen's second half surge wins it, 2-1

By Larry McGrath

After playing a first half termed "a bundle of trash" by UNH field hockey coach Jean Rilling, the Wildcat stickwomen beat Bentley College 2-1 on two second-half Carla Hesler goals yesterday in Durham.

UNH, now 6-4-1, had some early trouble with Division II Bentley, before coming alive in the second half and dominating play. The 'Cats trailed 1-0 at the half.

"This is a game we should have won," Rilling said. "I said a few things at the half, they must have worked."

At 16:45, Hesler knocked one in to tie it off of a scramble in front. The goal was set up by Joan McWilliams and Donna Modini, with McWilliams credited with the assist.

"In the second half, we put pressure on the ball in their zone and forced errors by their defense," Hesler said. "Shelly Lively (UNH sweeper) decided to try to get the ball out by using long clearing passes, instead of stick-to-stick passing."

Hesler notched her second game-winning goal in three days 1:03 later (Hesler scored the winner in UNH's 1-0 win over Springfield Saturday) off a corner shot.

Laurie Leary of UNH took the ball after a long corner shot and sent it towards Bentley goalie Caren Ashkar. Ashkar made the stop, but the rebound came to Hesler, who knocked it into the Falcon cage.

In the remaining 7:12, Bentley never put together a sustained offensive effort. The 'Cats kept the ball away from UNH netminder Robin Balducci, who replaced Deb Cram at halftime (they usually alternate) with the exception of one disorganized Bentley rush in the final minute.

"We started moving better in the second half using both sides of the field," Lively said. "Sometimes I like more action though, it helps keep me in the game better."

For a four minute period, however, the UNH defense did not



UNH's Donna Modini (right) moves past defender in earlier action this year. (Tim Lorette photo)

STICKWOMEN, page 23